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Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales.

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WALL STREET STIMSON REFUSES TO GIVE

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BEAR CROWD DOMINATES STOCK TRADE: SILES LIGHT

Withheld on Orders From President. He Tells Borah.

LOS ANGELES BECOMES

FIFTH CITY IN U. S. AND

MAY BE THE FOURTH

LOS ANGELES, June 6.

THE City of Los Angeles, of-

plation of 1.231.730, is assured

of at least fifth place in the

1930 list of American cities.

and is not without hope of

Detroit, the census figures of

which are not complete, had 993,678 in 1920. To exceed Los

Angeles this year, Detroit would

have to show an increase of

nearly 24 per cent. Los Angeles has grown 113.59 per cent

since 1920, but Detroit's big

New York, Chicago and Phil-

adelphia are certain to remain

ahead of Los Angeles and De-

troit, while Cleveland, with its

recently announced 903,000, is

definitely left behind by Los

Los Angeles, in 1920, ranked

tenth, with a population of

576,673. The increase in a de-

cade has been 655,057. The new

figure for Los Angeles County,

which includes the city, is 2,

199,557, an increase of 1,263,-102, or 134.88 per cent.

G. AHRENS PLEADS GUILTY

IN OVERLAND BANK ROBBERY

Admits Part in \$11,200 Holdup in

1929 in Which Cashier Phelps

Was Killed.

Lawrence G. Ahrens, charged

with participation in the \$11,200

obbery of the Overland State

pleaded guilty of first degree rob-

was deferred at the suggestion of

Arrested last summer, Ahrens

James McGauley, Lawrence Mc-

growth came in the decade be-

fourth place.

ficially credited in the Unit-

ed States census with a pop-

By the Associated Press.

President Hoover.

without comment.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Secre

tary of State Stimson today refused to turn over to the Senat

Foreign Relations Committee part

of the "informal and confiden-

prior to the London .naval confer

In a letter to Chairman Bora

of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee, Secretary Stimson said

that the notes asked for by Senato

Johnson (Rep.), California, would

be withheld upon the direction of

"I am directed by the President to say," wrote the Secretary, "that

the production would not, in hi

opinion be compatible with the

The Secretary cited George

Washington in declining to trans-

mit the papers called for by the

made public the Stimson letter

The secretary transmitted, how-

mal and confidential conversations,

contained in the treaty itself . . .

ences. Pending a study of the

She Accepted \$30 from

she would appeal.

money was realized.

By the Associated Press.

tory dinner" here.

at Ohio Democrats' Victory

Banquet.

been convicted of accepting a

bribe from Doheny was explained

last night by former Senator Atlee

Pomerene, at the Democratic 'vic-

Failure to convict Doheny wa

Fall was convicted and Doheny

Fe Rather Weak Spots Ar Uncovered but on Wole Speculation for the Ddine Is Only Moderaty Successful.

WEKLY REVIEWS ARE COLORLESS

Pedes Gas and American bacco Sell Off 8 Points Rally in Afternoon Is brtlived and Closings e Near Low for Day.

YORK, June 6 .- Profes ear selling again dominated on the stock market today. ew rather severely weak uncovered, but on the culation for the decline

practically nothing in the s to be construed bullishough the market continues Tod V. Phelps, cashier, was killed, gates." his is the time of year bery in Circuit Judge Brackman's or understandings," he said. "There try normally turns quiet, court at Clayton today. Sentence are no commitments made by the court at Clayton today. Sentence prospects of profits were Associate Prosecuting Attorney

mercantile review ral weeks. The warm said to have stimulated Bride and William O'Hara, then repudiated the confession. Sylves-ter Baldwin, ex-convict, was tried

not finding a ready mar

erday's sharp rally. The

Minister of Japan wa

Dow, Jones & Co. as

bottom by July. He

ions point to a strong

within a few weeks

rkets indicate that ar

decline is not far off,

rica produces a bump

The annalist's weekly

Gas and American To-

price index gained

Shares losing about

included Auburn, Va-

S. Industrial Alco-

in Kodak. Several

4 points lower

American, West-ic. Warner Bros.,

United Aircraft

A moderate

to and Sears Roe-

ck prices with other tables

market news will be found

ages 19C, 20C and 21C.

ather's Entire Estate.

il of his father, the

tire estate, valued at

land Steel Co.

he expected commodi

r reacted, but moderately

for the murder of Phelps, but a mistrial resulted. A charge of murder brought against Ahrens and the others he named still stands, Noble says, and eral Reserve Bank did they will be tried later. O'Hara, rount rate, but who has been in Clayton jail for luggishness of the that date. Wall street was left that the increase in NAT GOLDSTEIN FILES FOR

Former Circuit Clerk Held That Office Till He Went to

Federal Prison. Nat Goldstein, former Circuit Clerk, today filed as a candidate for Republican City Committee man of the Nineteenth Ward, in the primary, which serves as election of committeemen and committee-

s from Japan's cotton Goldstein formerly represented the Nineteenth Ward on the City Committee for several terms. His friend, Justice of the Peace Harry Meyers, succeeded him when Goldstein went to Leavenworth prison with others convicted in the Jac Daniel whisky removal conspiracy. Restoration of Goldsteins' citizen ship made him eligible to seek the Worthington, Air place again,

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. WARMER: SUNDAY TO BE FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES. carly afternoon was declosing lavels were 68 (11:45 p. m.) Low.

Official forecast

vicinity: Fair to-

row: rising tem

row. Outlook for Sunday, fair and

Missouri: Fair



cooler in extreme south portion: tomorrow fair, warmer in north and central por

Sunset. 7:24. Sunrise (tomor-

tonight and to- not. morrow: cooler in extreme southeast portion to-WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Presinight: slightly dent Hoover today warmer in west Louis H. Breuer as United States and north por tions tomorrow. of Missouri. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight;

SENATE U. S.-BRITISH NOTES FOUND GUILTY OF Correspondence Prior to Naval Conference ABDUCTING GIRL

maker, Convicted After Former Choir Singer Testifies Against Him.

tial" notes exchanged between Great Britain and this Government SUBJECT TO TERM OF ONE TO 10 YEARS

> Pastor Denied on Stand Wreath Given Eckener Inducing Bernice Ford to Go With Him or Offering to Marry Her.

The Rev. Alonzo L. Shoemaker, By the Associated Press. 38-year-old former minister of the Edwards Street Pentecostal Church |- The Graf Zeppelin, home from at Alton, was found guilty by a jury its 18,000 mile journey to South Senate Committee. Chairman Borah In City Court there today of the America and the United States, abduction of Miss Bernice Ford, landed here at 7:22 p. m. (12:2: 19-year-old former member of the p. m., St. Louis time.) ever, a confidential memorandum choir at his church, on April 27 a cruise lasting 19 days, during which he said would answer as far and 28, 1928, when he took her which it made landings in Spain. as possible the questions contained on a trip to Charleston, Mo., and Brazil and the United States and in Senator Johnson's letter of Morley, Mc.

The verdict carries an indeter-He said the requests of Senator minate sentence of one to 10 years, Johnson "call for the production which will be delayed pending a and possible publication of informotion for a new trial filed by his attorney immediately after the verdict was returned.

communications and tentative sug-If the motion for a new trial is rejected and the verdict upheld gestions of a kind which are common to almost every negotiation after appeal the pastor will begin and without which such negotiaserving from one to 10 years, the tions cannot successfully be car-ried on." exact amount of time being dependent on the action of the State Stimson in a formal statement after his letter had been made public by Borah described as "non-Cautioned by Judge Levi Yager

that there should be no demonense" any effort of opponents of stration as the verdict was read, a the treaty to say that the configathering which filled the courtdential papers were being kept room remained quiet. secret "to cover up some secret Takes Verdict Calmly

understanding or some mistake or The minister, seated at the coun Bank on Jan. 18, 1929, in which indiscretion of the American delesel table, manifested only an exression of chagrin, and remained "There are no such agreements impassive, as he did throughout the three days of the trial. Miss Ford, an attractive young

American delegation except those woman, who was the center of interest during the trial, was absent The secretary defended his acfrom her place across the counsel table from the pastor when the tion as necessary to preserve the first confessed participation in the integrity and reliability of Ameri-robbery, naming as the others can delegates at future conferjury came in, after spending eight hours deliberating on the case. The case went to the jury at 4:10 clock yesterday afternoon, with

nemorandum, Senator Johnson deeveral hundred persons waiting ntil a late hour last night for OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S WIDOW decision in the case. The Rev. CONVICTED OF MISCONDUCT Mr. Shoemaker, for the first night Sentence Deferred: Detective Says Monday, was absent from a meet-20 miles north of Alton. After the ings of the Atlantic. verdict, he announced that he It left Seville, S YORK, June 6.-Mrs. The 16 months, is to be tried on the okers' robbery charge Monday. Ahrens Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the were arranged and would continue the 23d, visited Rio de Janeiro and married, lives at 4530A Shenalso was to have been tried on opera impresario, today was found until action on the motion for a left Pernanbuco May 28 for the andoah avenue. guilty of misconduct and was re-manded for sentence Monday. Mrs. Testifying as the

Hammerstein was arrested May 12 his defense, he denied her testi- was off again for Seville, arriving who was well dressed, seemed un-ISTH WARD COMMITTEEMAN in her room at the Hotel Winthrop mony on Monday in which she said there yesterday and remaining just concerned and posed for a news-that he induced her to go on the 31 minutes. It discharged some paper photographer after the passcepted \$30 from him. Mrs. Ham- trip and told her to give her parmerstein testified the charge was ents the excuse that she was going to St. Louis to look for work. He denied, too, her testimony that Mrs. Hammerstein, who was the since his indictment on the charge third wife of the impresario, has he had offered to divorce his wife been in frequent financial difficul- and marry her, if she would drop

ties, during the last few years. In the charges, 1922 her stepdaughters had her Girl's C Girl's Charges Attacked. victed from the Manhattan Opera Members of his former congre-House, which they had purchased gation testified that Miss Ford had at auction, and she placed adveron a number of occasions said that tisements in the newspapers say- the charges were "all lies," and ing she was a destitute and asking witnesses for the defense accountfor work. Friends arranged a bene- ed for the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker's fit opera performance but little whereabouts on the nights of April 27 and 28, 1928, by saying that he was at their homes at Sikeston, Mo. JURORS' STUPIDITY ACQUITTED Registers of hotels at Charleston DOHENY, POMERENE DECLARES and Morley were introduced by the State to show that a man of a similar name registered at the two hotels on those nights, in company

pecial U. S. Prosecutor So Asserts with a girl. The Rev. Mr. Shoemaker. no onger with the Edwards Street COLUMBUS, O., June 6 .- Why Church, is under indictment on two Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, other charges of abduction of girls was not convicted of offering forformerly in the church orchestra. mer Secretary of the Interior Al-

bert B. Fall a bribe, after Fall had MEXICO'S CENSUS 16,404,030 2,000,000 GAIN SINCE 1921 All States Show Increase Except

Rapidly. MEXICO CITY, June 6. because of the stupidity of 12 ico's population is 16,404,030, ac-Washington jurors," the special cording to the 1930 census. The Government Prosecutor declared. nation-wide count taken on May Pomerene had been asked by 15 showed a gain of approxiformer Gov. James M. Cox, chairmately 2.000,000 since 1921. man of the meeting, to explain why Oaxaca, Puebla and Vera Cruz.

Turkey Sells Match Monopoly. Attorney for the Eastern District By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 6.— Angora advices today reported that

ALTON PREACHER ZEPPELIN LANDS. AT HOME PORT AFTER 19 DAYS

The Rev. Alonzo L. Shoe- Completes 18,000 - Mile Journey to South Amer-Journey to South America, U. S. and Back to \$150,521 FRISCO Friedrichshafen.

> CHEERING CROWD **GREETS ARRIVAL**

Dirigible Avoided Storm Near Lyons by Changing

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, June 6

The Zeppelin, on the way he from Seville, Spain, avoided a se. vere electrical storm in the vicin ity of Lyons, by changing its

been waiting for hours for the re-turn of the dirigible was on hand to welcome the homecoming voy agers. The weather was clear and warm as the ship maneuvered slowly to the landing field. the landing crew grasped the ropes and brought the Graf back again to its home port, a great shout went up from the crowd.

The progress of the ship to its hangar was as smoothly as could be desired. Once the crew had the ship inside the shed, the Burgomaster of Friedrichshafen handed a huge floral wreath to Dr Hugo Eckener as the community's tribute to the newest achievement

of German airmanship. Town Decorated With Flags. colorful decorations. Flags were floating from most houses and at the Zeppelin works in the May-

Countess Brandenstein-Zeppelin daughter of the late Count Zeppelin, was among the numerous enthusiasts crowding into the old town by automobile from all parts of the country.

The Graf left Friedrichshafen

It left Seville, Spain, May 20, at the same resorts he did,

United States, arriving at Lake-Testifying as the last witness in hurst May 31. Two days later it torney, William Baer, Chalmers, passengers and took on supplies. Its voyage from Seville to Friedrichshafen, which lasted 24 hours tlary at Jefferson City in an autoand 47 minutes, was without incident, except for the last few hun- by a Deputy Sheriff. dred miles when the Graf veered way from the Rhone Valley near

Valence and swung off to the

U. S. NOT OPPOSED TO SALE State Department so Notifies New York Bankers; \$100.00.000

to Be Offered. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The State Department today advised a International Settlement.

\$200,000,000 and the share of the locks were placed on doors, in the one-third. One-third of the issue is to be of Senators' offices. used as a loan to Germany and the

German reparations bonds. PANTAGES ADMITTED TO BAIL

State Supreme Court Orders Re-lease Pending Appeal.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.—

states showed an increase except of Alexander Pantages, millionaire Colima, which lost 20,000. States showman, who is in the county showing more than 1,000,000 in- jail awaiting action on an appeal habitants are Jalisco, Michoacan, from his one-to-50-year prison sentence for criminal attack of Miss Eunice Pringle, a dancer. The order provided for the 54der bond of \$100,000 after ap-

year-old theater man's release un- Measure Provides Settlement Be District Attorney Breuer's term the Turkish Cabinet had approved expired in May. His home is in the American & European Match the Superior Court. Pantages had WASHINGTON, June 6.—Presiding Judge of the American & European Match Rolla, Mo., and he formerly served for a \$10,000,000 advance for a time as Prohibition Admin-to the Turkish Government for 25 that jail confinement was endanfor a time as Prohibition Administrator. He is a brother of Circuit Judge R. A. Breuer of the
Franklin, Gasconade and
County Circuit.

To the Turkish Government for 25
that Jail Continuement was entured to the United States, including foreign field information service of the Department of Agriculture was mission and the costs of the mixed claims commonopoly. Lee Highson & Co. of New York will handle the financcounty Circuit.

The foreign field information service of the Department of Agriculture was mission and the costs of the mixed claims commonopoly. Lee Highson & Co. of New York will handle the financican Army of Occupation.

The foreign field information service of the Department of Agriculture was provided today under a bill signed by President Hoover.

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BANKERS AGREE TO BUY \$22,000,000 BENEFIT BILLS TO SPEED IMPROVEMENTS

EMBEZZLER GETS 7-YEAR SENTENCE

Oliver D. Chalmers, Former Manager of Railroad's Mail and Express Traffic, Pleads Guilty.

USED-COMPANY'S **FUNDS TO GAMBLE**

Manipulations Discovered After Chance Remark by Defaulting Employe of Vandervoort Bank.

Oliver D. Chalmers, who stole \$150,521 from the Frisco Railroad which employed him as manage of mail and express traffic, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary on his plea of guity to forgery and embezzlement charges before Circuit Judge Cal-

houn today. Chalmers received concurrent sentences of five years on two sec ond degree forgery charges and oncurrent sentences of two years on two embezzlement charges After his arrest April 11. Chal-

ners admitted to police he had ashed numerous checks received from newspapers by the Frisco forging the company name in some instances and using his own sigthe money in East Side gambling houses, he said. Suit to collect the amount of the checks has been filed by the railroad against Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Bank which cashed the checks.

Chalmers' manipulations discovered when Marvin E. Phillips, former assistant cashier of the bank, after admitting an embezzlement of \$31.600, remarked "I'm not the only one that's taking since the start of the trial on Monday, was absent from a meetSunday, May 18, and since then pressed for details. Philips told of ing he is conducting at Nutwood, made its sixth and seventh cross20 miles north of Alton. After the lives of the trial of the sixth and seventh crosschecks at his window and gambled

clerk to read." at Cross Roads, Texas." Appearing in court with his atbank's money. He did this be-

ing of sentence. He will be taken to the peniten-

mobile this afternoon, accompanied

JOHN D. JR. OFFERS \$7,000,000 Northeast to Friedrichshafen . to TRACT TO NEW YORK FOR PARK avoid a terrific electrical storm in He Is Willing to Spend \$5,000,000 to Fit Tract for Public

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 6.—John D OF REPARATION BOND ISSUE Rockefeller Jr. offered to the City of New York today a 60-acre trac n Washington Heights, in Northern Manhattan, for a public and offered to spend about \$5,000,-\$7,000,000, suitable for public pur-

poses. headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., that 320 NEW LOCKS FOR SENATORS suance in the United States of a Precaution Taken After Several By the Associated Press.

The par value of the bonds is WASHINGTON, June 6 .- New United States in the Issue will be Senate office building today as the result of a number of ransackings

Senator McKellar complained reremainder for commercialization of cently that his office had been looted and important papers had been scattered by prowlers. Senators Smoot and Brock protested similarly and were joined by Senator Johnson, who said his 'private, personal correspo ad been ransacked. There are in The figures showed 8.065,695 The California Supreme Court to- all 320 new locks costing about males and 8,338,335 females. All day ordered the release on bond \$1080. The Senate recently adopted a resolution providing an additional guard to patrol the corridor in which Senator Johnson's office

HOOVER SIGNS WAR DEBT BILL

EMBEZZLER TO PRISON

a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer OLIVER D. CHALMERS.

Texas Woman Says Husband

Was Imprisoned for Gam-

bling, Bishop Goes Free.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Irony

and sarcasm in a letter from "Sal-

assailing Bishop Cannon and

of Huston. Norris, with serious

"I have here a letter, in the na-

The letter stated the writer's

cause religious and political lead-

ers of the world , ere doing the

when Bishop Cannon did the same

Why is it that tears before a

House were "radicals."

investigate

cluding those he mentioned.

Bill to Aid of Farms Signed.

"From your speeches I assume

that you must be a regular boarder at the White House, Mr. Norris,

same thing.

CANNON CONDEMNED

Ready Cash Would Be Made Available to the City for Street Widening Program and Other Public Works.

UNDER CONTRACT

ORDINANCE LAID BEFORE ALDERMEN

Deal With Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., Which Would Form Special Firm, Expected to Help Property Owners.

City officials have made an greement with Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., St. Louis investment bankers, whereby the latter will buy from the city through a new finance corporation \$22,000,000 in benefit assessment bills in con emnation cases, enabling the city to proceed much quicker than it could have done otherwise in com pleting street openings and widen-ings and other improvements.

This will make it possible to undertake soon several improvements which have been delayed for years for lack of funds and will facilitate the entire program

ly Camble, of Cross Roads, Tex." 1923 bond issue. Claudius H. Euston, chairman of at 95 cents on the dollar, under an ed for the city by Stifel, Nicolaus the Republican National Commit- ordinance introduced in the Board tee, was submitted to the Senate of Aldermen today. The Board of today by Senator Norris (Rep.). Estimate and Apportionment, conof Nebraska. Cannon's stock deals sisting of Mayor Miller, Comptrol were dealt with at great length to ler Nolte and President Neun of the amusement of the Senators as the Board of Aldermen, has ap-

well as the Wall Street operations proved the ordinance. the arrangement as one of the ture of a petition, which I wish the en to expedite improvements. Ne city by Nolte and other officials husband was "Joe Gamble, cash- Many street opening and widening ier of the only ban. we have here projects have been delayed, Nolte it continued, "bought able to pay into court the damages options in Wall street and lost the for property taken, since there are long waits in collecting the benefit

Provides Ready Cash. The arrangement now proposed. "Joe is now in the peniten-subject only to aldermanic approv-tlary," it read. "How is it that was sent to the penitentiary which to pay the damages, as soon in a condemnation suit. This would now and Bishop Cannon can defy enable the city to take possession After telling that Joe had "cried work shortly after benefits were of the property and start physical

before the jury," the writer asked, sold. Benefits are the charges assessed jury of Methodist preachers are against property in a district sur more effective than before a jury rounding an improvement, which is of justice?"

"Joe was as good a Methodist of increased value due to the im-

as Bishop Cannon. He was super-intendent of the Sunday school at While th Cross Roads. Why is it that cent of the value of the benefits by the discount arrangement, it could ton can gamble in Wall street and carry out improvements months and Joe can't do the same thing? Joe even years sooner than otherwise. is a good Republican and he led and advocates of the scheme have is whole Sunday school into the pointed out that this loss might be Hoover camp. Why can't you get offset by increased tax revenue re sulting from the higher assessment The letetr also criticised Senator of the benefited property. Finan-Hastings (Rep.) of Delaware, who cial interests discounting the benrecently charged that the only efits will receive the interest on Senators ever invited to the White deferred payments.

Although benefits usually exceed damages in condemnations. and therefore, when you sit and gossip with President Hoover over the coffee can't you see if you can't get Joe out of the penitentiary?"

ceed damages in condensations, ceed damages in condensations, and therefore, when you sit and financing improvements for lack of cash, due to the long time required to collect benefits. General revenue has not been sufficient to receive the sufficient to the long time required to collect benefits. Senator Heflin (Dem.) of Ala- make large advances against ben bama, when the clerk had finished lifts, and a \$2,000,000 revolving reading, demanded to "know what fund for this purpose from the Senators helped to write this let- 1923 bond issue has been the

ter." Heflin said that "if we are going into this matter then why er widening jobs. don't they mention the two Cath- Operation of this scheme would olic priests who were in Wall remove an injustice to property tion for widening, who sometime He aded that, if the Senate is to have had to undergo long periods Cannon further it when rents and sale prices hould also investigate others, in- low because of the eventuality that structures would be wrecked

Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. have WASHINGTON, June 6.—An aid ers will underwrite. company, whose capital the bank. to agriculture by expanding the company, Stifel-Nicolaus an-foreign field information service of nounced, will buy from the city







\$15,000,000

of City Institutions.

expansion.

The committee recommended also

that more use be made of the city

harbor boat Erastus Wells, for

fresh-air outings for poor children.

Such outings, under the supervision

of competent physicians, nurses and

social workers, it was stated, would

be a means of phophylaxis, or pro-

tection, against disease and delin-

In all the cities visited, the com-

lists of applicants for admission to

found, and most of the mental dis-

ease institutions were overcrowded.

ern tendency to skyscraper con-

struction of public hospitals. and

The committee noted the mod-

tuberculosis institutions

in fire protection were noted.

capita cost of the St. Louis gen-

eral and contagious disease hos-

scales in other cities than here.

Improvements in nurses' quar-

swimming pools for the nurses, but

there is not unanimity on this

matter, as some hold that the use

of a common swimming pool aids

infections in the winter months.

airports, and states its opinion that

St. Louis "need not apologize" for

its port. Lambert-St. Louis Field.

'At some of the ports, particularly

more activity was found, but as

in Cleveland." the committee said,

far as the ports themselves are concerned, the St. Louis airport

compares more than favorably.

Boston some day will have a won-

derful port. It is ideally situated

in East Boston, and while the port

is reasonably active, there remain

a vast amount of work to be done

before it can be a class A airport

Philadelphia has not an airport a

present, but the city has recently

purchased Hog Island, where they

hope to develop a class A port.

chairman of the Public Welfare

Alderman A. H. Niederluecke is

the spread of ear, nose and throat

The committee visited municipal

TARIFF CONFEREES AGREE ON THREE DISPUTED DUTIES

Adopt Schedule for Rayon Filaments. Specialty Cheese and Frozen Cherries; Hit Snag on Watches

VOTE EXPECTED TO BE CLOSE

G. O. P. Leaders Assert They Are Not Alarmed Over Senator Steck's Declaration Against Bill.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Con ferees on the tariff bill reached an informal agreement today on the challenged duties on rayon filaments, specialty cheese and frozen cherries.

The conferees accepted the House rate of seven cents a pound but not less than 35 per cent ad valorem on cheese and cheese substitutes. The previous conference rate on cheese was eight cents a pound but not less than 40 per cent, which was subject to a point of order because it eliminated lower Senate levies on specialty cheeses imported for foreign populations. The specialty cheese also was eliminated under the new

To meet another objection, the conferees mixed a minimum levy of 40 cents a pound on rayon filaments over 30 inches in length and retained the minimum of 45 cents a pound on rayon yarns.

All reference to frozen cherries was eliminated, although it is believed these will come in at 91/2 cents a pound and 40 per cent, th rate provided for maraschine and other preserved cherries.

Under another agreement, horses and cattle from Mexico and Canada would be permitted free entry for eight months for pasturage purposes. The previous agreement for cattle from Canada and three onths for those from Mexico. The House provision was accepted to-

The conferees falled to complete revision of the contested watch duties and deferred final action un-

The conferees expect to reach a sent late today to have a single judgment.

vote on both conference reports. Republican leaders are not alarmed over the announcement

roll-call tests next week.

pointed its conferees. A move by Congressman Garner of Texas. Democratic leader to have the conferees* instructed to accept the Senate's free list of leather and Senate's free list of leather and the ordinance lists 46 street open-

Four attempts to impose duties schedule fixing an impost of 10 cent on leathers and 20 per cent on shoes. These rates are in the The hospital sit conference report. The commodities at present are on the free list

IN DEALING WITH CRIMINALS

Cincinnati Judge Says Treatment Lags Far Behind Knowledge Now Existing. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 6 .- Judge Charles W. Hoffman of the Juvenile and tion of the playground and hospital laus and look only to the finance company to carry out the contract cinnati today urged the use of of the Memorial Plaza site by di- when the latter is formed. Should modern scientific discoveries in the treatment of law breakers, in an Some of the street improvements deemed inadvisable for any reason address opening the annual conference of the National Probation As-

the behavior of criminals in concrete cases," Judge Hoffman said. "lags far behind the scientific knowledge and information existing. We are sometimes led to wonder if decades will clapse before the public permits the use of the discoveries of modern science.'

Judge Hoffman, who is vice president of the association, said that intensive methods and physical and psychological examination of of-fenders after conviction could materially reduce the prison popula-

Frank L. Perrin. executive edi- Warne avenue. tor of the Christian Science Monitor, advocating the reduction of Gravois. space devoted by newspapers to crime news, said: "Unwittingly, Gravois. newspapers are conducting 'schools of crime by publishing crime news Drive to Kingshighway. and describing the tricks and expapers which have courageously Mark refused to print distressing and re- venter avenue. plauded by the public. The true avenue and not to spread pernicious North Florissant to city limits.

New York Governor's Son and Bride Leaving the Church in Brookline



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT. MISS BETSY CUSHING, daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing, eminent M surgeon, and James Roosevelt, oldest son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, leaving the Episcopal Church of St. Paul, Brookline, Mass., following their marriage Wednesday. The bride wore a gown of silver metal cloth designed in Grecian style. She carried calla lillies.

BANKERS AGREE TO BUY \$22,000,000 BENEFIT BONDS

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ceeds of which to the city at 93 would be \$20,900,000.

The amount to be sold at first complete agreement Monday in must be at least \$1,500,000 under time to report the measure back to the Senate. Senator Smoot, the proposed contract, but whether senator smoot, (Rep), Utah, looks for a final vote the first sale will exceed that figin the Senate Tuesday or Wednes- ure depends on what improvements day. He obtained unanimous con- may have reached the stage of final to Bell avenue

Ready for Twelfth Bl. Job. One notable small improvement on which the city is prepared to avenue to St. Charles street. by Steck (Dem.). Iowa. that he proceed is the widening of Twelfth Vandeventer avenue, Chouteau would vote against the bill and re- boulevard from 80 to 150 feet for avenue to Hunt avenue. iterated they were ready to vote two blocks between Market street They expect the vote to be and Clark avenue. Two of the most ose, however. important pending jobs are the Steck has been regarded as widening of Gravois avenue bedoubtful along with Senator Cope- tween Russell and Grand bouleland (Dem.). New York, who also vards and of Natural Bridge avenue venter avenue. has announced he would oppose between North Florissant avenue the measure on the final roll call, and the western city limits. Toconference reports are put to 000,000 in benefit bills. Final judgment can be obtained almost im The House late yesterday reap- mediately in the Gravois case, as pointed its conferees. A move by no exceptions to awards are pend-

shoes was defeated on a roll call ings and widenings (of which 22 vote, 181 to 104. tance), Memorial Plaza, three playon these commodities failed in the grounds, the Negro hospital site Senate, but the House adopted a and the River des Peres park in the southwestern part of the city per cent on hides. 12 1/2 to 20 per as specific subjects of benefit bills

The hospital site is at St. Ferdinand and Goode avenues. The playground sites are: Block bound- which is stated to be "the best and ed by Grattan, Dillon and Hickory URGES USE OF MODERN SCIENCE streets and Park avenue, block bounded by Randolph and Twentythird streets and Jefferson and Clark avenues, double block bounded by West Belle place, Finney and Vandeventer avenues and Sarah street. The two latter sites are for

Negro playgrounds.

The city has not started acquisirect purchase with bond money. listed have been completed physi- other than an unfavorable opinion cally, such as Olive street. Sale of of counsel, Stifel, Nicolaus or the benefit bills on Olive street, when finance company could withdraw The diagnosis and treatment of final judgment is entered, would from the agreement by payment of release most of the revolving fund. | \$25,000 as liquidated damages.

Street Improvements. Street improvements fisted in the contract form are:

Alabama avenue, Southwest boulevard to city limits. Clark avenue. Twentieth street

to Grand avenue. Eighteenth street, Walnut to Chestnut.

Eighteenth and Geyer, cut-off, Enright avenue, Taylor to Kingshighway. Florismnt avenue, Palm to

Fourteenth street, Chouteau to Kansas street; Kingshighway to

Kingshighway N. W., Riverview

Lindell boulevard. Theresa to Market street, Third to Vande-

North Grand boulevard, Natural the Department of Agriculture.

avenue.

Bridge to Florissant North Twelfth street, Washing ton avenue to Palm street. Olive street, Twelfth to Theresa

River des Peres, driveway Sheridan avenue. Easton avenue to Jefferson avenue. Southwest Highway

South Grand boulevard, Arsena West Pine boulevard. South Twelfth street, Gravols

St. Louis avenue, Grand to city Theresa avenue, Market

Twelfth street, Market street to Spruce street.

Twenty-third street, Washington South Broadway.

North Broadway Morganford road Arsenal street. Southwest avenue and Vande-Manchester avenue

Park avenue. Jefferson avenue. Hodiamont avenue. Goodfellow avenue North Union bouleyard. North Vandeventer avenue

St. Louis avenue, Broadway to Blair avenue. Carter avenue, Clark avenue. Meramec street Glasgow avenue.

Pope avenue. What Ordinance Provides

The Mayor and Comptroller would be authorized and directed by the ordinance to execute the contract with Stifel, Nicolaus. most advantageous offer that may be obtained." It would be pro-It would be provided that the finance company would be entitled to all benefit bills for the improvements specifled. Assignment of bills is to be made by the city as soon as final judgment is obtained. The city would agree to release Stifel, Nicopurchase of any of the bills be

Calling attention to the fact that the 1923 bonds issue provided \$8 .-650,000 for street openings and widenings and \$6,000,000 for Memorial Plaza, the ordinance relates that the city cannot take possession of any of the property involved until the damages are paid into court and that the city lacks the funds to make all the pay-

ments and, therefore, cannot avoid delay in consummating plans. Stifel, Nicolaus announced that their counsel and City Counselor months on the arrangement and credited civic bodies with giving material assistance.

mate Passes Canned Goods Bill. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 6. - The Senate today passed and sent to the House a bill by Senator Mc-Morgan street, Third to Spring Nary, (Rep.), Oregon, requiring the packers of canned food prod Natural Bridge avenue, Palm and uets to label to show if the product falls below standards fixed by

BOY, 4, IS KILLED IN COLLISION ON WELFARE BOND ISSUE PROPOSED ST. CHARLES ROAD

Father and Woman Passen-Aldermanic Committee, Afger in Other Car Injured ter Inspection in East, Recommends Expansion

Harry Hutchings Jr., 4-year-old A \$15,000,000 municipal bond issue, for extensions and additions to son of a contractor of 8951 Tudor city charitable institutions, is rec- avenue, St. John's Station, died at ended by the Committee on Public Welfare of the Board of Al- St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, dermen, which reported today to at 6:15 p. m., yesterday of a fracthe board upon its recent inspec- tured skull suffered half an hour tion of city institutions in New earlier in a collision between two York, Chicago, Philadelphia, De-automobiles on St. Charles Rock troit, Cleveland, Boston, Washing- road, one mile east of the St. Charles Bridge.

on and Montreal. St. Louis, the committee conclud-The child, who had accompanied ed, has met its responsibilities to his father in a coupe driven by Guy the poor and infirm as well as Harris, 8967 Tudor avenue, other cities have done, and the in- thrown through the windshield stitutions here are fully equal to and struck the radiator of the other those found elsewhere in econom- machine, driven by Miss Vera L. ical administration and effective- McKenzle, a tourist, Los Angeles. ness of service rendered. But most Cal. Both machines were wrecked. of the other cities, the committee ound, are undertaking extensive Hutchings suffered fractured ribs building programs, and the need and is in the St. Charles Hospital. for additional space here, particu- Mrs. Willard Jones, Los Angeles, larly for tuberculosis and mental accompanying Miss McKenzie, suf

were

sease patients, calls for a new out- fered a severe scalp wound. ay on the part of St. Louis.

The accident occurred on a The report does not name specurve. Miss McKenzie, eastbound. lay on the part of St. Louis. cific institutions which should be told officers that Harris, driving enlarged, but its mention of the west, crossed the marker in needs of tuberculous and mental center of the highway and, when patients points to Koch Hospital, she applied her brakes in an efthe City Sanitarium and School for fort to avoid a collision, her ma-the Feeble-Minded as calling for chine skidded.

Two Brothers Badly Injured in

Charles F. Williams. 4004 Lincoln avenue, and his brother, Lester, 3918 Kennerly avenue, were in-jured last night when their ma-sketching the situation in the days Evansville, Ind., at Grand boule- date. nittee says in its report, waiting Miss Hatscher was not injured.

Alongo Glore, 86 years old, 618 a nurse, but as young men in the Chouteau avenue, suffered frac-full panoply of war, carrying the first cablegram," he said, "I retures of the skull and hip when trophies of their victory with them. ceived another. The second read: struck by an automobile in "We should strive onward until 'Disregard cablegram of this a. m., front of 1315 Seventh boulevard, we have welded all the nations of our error.' If I live to be 100 Max Hendlmayer, Alton, was the the Empire into one free common- years old I will never experience the preference for locations near driver.

a park or open space capable of landscape treatment, also the landscape treatment, also the building of large porches and verandas, and the connecting of dif- his automobile upset at Boyle ave- and responsibilities." ferent units by tunnels or in- nue and Papin street following a closed pergolas. New precautions collision with one driven by William Burton, 5886 Page boulevard. John Krankel Jr., 4, was taken to Separation of Managements,
Separation of the business and professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements in the professional managements is now general with a medical director in the professional managements in the professional management in the general, with a medical director in and his brother, Donald, 3, to Chil- Owen, Democrat, of the Fourth as a part of the War Department's George Franklin Getty 1", 13 charge of professional service, and an assistant superintendent or and spinal injury. Both drivers steward handling administrative were arrested.

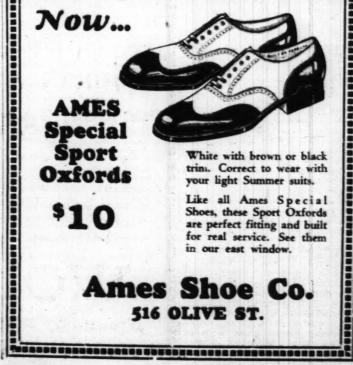
The committee found the per MISSING MILLIONAIRE SOUGHT SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 6.

-Alfred J. Sweet, 73, millionaire pitals to be less than in the other shoe manufacturer, has been misscities, and said the difference was ing from his home since yestercaused chiefly by higher salary day morning and his wife today appealed to the police here to aid in finding him. Sweet, reported ters were suggested, it being found in ill health for several months. that other cities provide individual drove away from his home in an rooms for housing student nurses, automobile, and friends and rolaand furnished them with recreatives have not seen him since

firm of Lant & Sweet, which operated a factory at Auburn, Me He was said to have been a close friend of George E. Phelan rich Boston real estate operator, who committed suicide by jumping from a cliff at Marblehead recently.

Three Hurt When Auto Hits Tree. GALESBURG, Ill., June 6 .- Mrs. R. C. Ingersoll of Galesburg, her son, James, and their Negro chauf. automobile skidded off the high-They were taken to a hospital in

FUR COATS Cleaned, Relined, Glazed & Stored . \$25 GREENFIELD FUR CO. 709 Washington Ave.



SPEEDE RESERVED RES

18TH AMENDMENT REPEAL URGED BY JAMES M. COX ON POISON IN ALCH THICTATED TERMS

Former Democratic Nominee for President, However, Says Present Status Is Preferable to Saloon.

By the Associated Press.; hesitatingly favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. As between the old saloon order, with its brewery-controlled politics, and on Curve Mile East of is "unhesitatingly favored" by former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, would prefer the latter, but we all the Democratic presidential nomithe Democratic presidential nomi- prefernec in 1920.

> Cox injected the prohibition issue into the Ohio campaign at a governmental provision "victory dinner" of Ohio Demo-crats here last night at which he was toastmaster. He announced preference for Government control of manufacture and distribution of

The former Governor was joined in his stand against prohibition by former United States Senator Pomerene of Cleveland, but the final speaker, former Congressman Martin L. Davey of Kent, candidate for Governor in 1928, urged that the issue be left alone.

"The people will never change the existing order by bringing back the saloons," Cox said, "nor will private interests ever again be permitted to become selfishly al-lied on any side of this issue. With this understanding, I un-

INDEPENDENT BRITISH EMPIRE nds Call for Unity of Nation Before Imperial Press

LONDON, June 6 .- David Lloyd George, Britain's war-time Premier, at the Imperial Press conference today, sounded the call to a new

empire unity.
"We have attained

"Now let us rivet that equal- ner's share was \$50,000. Evansville, Ind., at Grand Bodier street. Lester ity through unity."

Williams suffered a skull injury.

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Two small sons of John Krankel. nations-equal, free and independ-

House Seats Ruth Bryan Owen.

Cablegram Correcting Error. CHICAGO, June 6. — "It feels great to be worth \$50,000 for six Brookhart, Capper, Couzens hours," said Joe Henderson, 6220 Fess, Frazier, Goff, Goldsberg

Lucky Ticket Then Receives

between these two ex-

Cox said there is need of another

shall in plain terms prohibit the

manufacture or traffic in alcoholic

tremes. Both are impossible.

private or corporate interests.

spired by job-seeking impulse

Greenwood avenue, shortly after Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, the English Derby had been run.
Henderson received a cablegram Nary, Moses, Norbeck, Nye, O from London informing him he Pine, Robinson of Indiana jured last night when their machine collided with a car driven by just before the great war and \$700,000 sweepstakes of the Canaof Idaho, Vandenberg, Water Miss Helen Hatscher, a tourist of bringing his chronology down to dian Jockey Association. The win- and Watson-29,

"Six hours after receiving the Walsh of Montana-16. Total

"We should strive onward until Disregard cablegram of this a. m., wealth of equal and independent such disappointment. I could \$11,447,962 for Air Fields Urged.

\$11.447.962 construction program age of 74 years. WASHINGTON. June 6.-The at army air fields was recommend-House today adopted a unanimous ed to the House Military Affairs left to his widow, Mrs. Sur

ADDRESSED TO THE SKEPTICS-THE REST WEAR CHALLENGERS

"HOLMES! IT'S A GHOST!"

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style, quality, finish and fabric. To-

day any man can walk in to Brown-

ing King's and get an even better

suit for \$30-the most revolution-

ary accomplishment the clothing

fastest selling series of fine suits

ever introduced by anybody, any-

THE AMAZING

CHALLENGER

where, at any time."

siness has ever known-and the

"Absolutely Watson - the ghost of

"Says he was born too soon: 152

years B. C. (Before Challenger).

Spent a fortune to be well dressed

. . . and now the modern man can

"No wonder the old boy's sore. But

naturally even he couldn't foresee

the radical new methods, the huge

resources, the 32-store buying

power, the direct factory-to-store

selling plan that have made possible

the greatest clothing value in all

"Times change, Watson. Yesterday

it cost a man at least \$45 for real

history-the \$30 Challenger."

Beau Brummel!"

do it better for \$30."

"What's he so mad about?"

SENATE REFUSES B

Rejects Amendment bill a Wet, by Vote of

WASHINGTON, June (-Senator Tydings of Mariand wet, to amend a pending an by prohibiting the use of mindenaturing industrial alcond The vote was 45 to 16. The introduced his amendment to it to require labeling by code canned fruits and vegetable.
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liquors anywhere in America by poisonous liquor?" Senator Sheppard of Ta Cox declared the Anti-Saloen ment, asserted it would decop present formulae used by the League "no longer commands re-spect as revelations show that After the vote, Tyding most of its leaders have been inand that regardless of its original would re-submit his ame purposes, it is now a political or-ganization, resorting on occasions to corrupt methods." when some measure for the servation of wood or hos something else that usually

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He said its name now is a misunanimous approval here fore the Senate." nomer, as there is no movement for restoration of the saloon. Sheppard retorted: "The imican people voted for the market vation of human life in the life." Cox set to rest various rumon that he would be candidate for Governor or Senator. He declared

degree when they adopted that he would seek election to no eighteenth amendment." The roll call follows: For amendment: Republimants Bingham, Blaine, Cutting, Glenn, La Follette, Paris, Philips, Reed and Sullivan-4

\$50,000 FOR SIX HOURS Democrats — Broussard, in Chicagoan Informed First He Had drick, Ransdell, Tydings, Washend Walsh of Massachusgenset and Walsh of Massachusgen Total, 16. Against: Republicans - 1

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OIL MAN LEFT \$40,000.

By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, June estate valued at \$40,000,000 operator, it was disclosed yeste

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with the filing of his will for WASHINGTON, June 6 .- An bate. He died last Saturday at

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Colored Footlights.

SENATE REFUSES BAR ON POISON IN ALCOHOL

Rejects Amendment by Tydings a Wet, by Vote of 45 to 16.

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olsonous liquor?"
Senator Sheppard of Texas, poisonous liquor?" arguing against Tydings amend-ment, asserted it would destroy the present formulae used by the Government in denaturing alcohol. After the vote, Tydings said he

vould re-submit his amendmer when some measure for the conservation of wood or hogs or something else that usually unanimous approval here, is before the Senate." Sheppard retorted: "The Amer-

can people voted for the conservation of human life in the highest degree when they adopted the ighteenth amendment.". The roll call follows: For amendment: Republicans-

Bingham, Blaine, Cutting, Gillett, Follette, Patterson, Phipps, Reed and Sullivan-10. Democrats — Broussard, Ken-drick, Ransdell, Tydings, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusgetts-6. Total, 16.

Against: Republicans - Allen Brookhart, Capper, Couzens, Dale, ress. Frazier, Goff, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Hebert, Howell Jones, McCullough, McMaster, M Nary, Moses, Norbeck, Nye, Oddie, Pine, Robinson of Indiana. Rob ion of Kentucky, Stelwer, Thomas of Idaho, Vandenberg, Waterman and Watson-29.

Democrats—Bratton, Brock, Con-nally, Dill. Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Sheppard, Simmons, Swanson, Thomas Oklahoma. Trammell and Walsh of Montana-16. Total 45.

OIL MAN LEFT \$40,000,000

LOS ANGELES. June 6.-An state valued at \$40,000,000 was left by the late George F. Getty, oil operator, it was disclosed vesterday bate. He died last Saturday at the

age of 74 years. Virtually the entire estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Sarah C. ceives \$500,000 and a grandson, George Franklin Getty 1", \$300. Several relatives received be uests of \$1000 and \$2000.

WEAR CHALLENGERS

HOST!"

finish and fabric. Tocan walk in to Brownnd get an even better -the most revolutionshment the clothing ever known-and the series of fine suits ed by anybody, anytime."

MAZING

LENGER

CHARGES SISTER DICTATED TERMS OF GAVIN'S WILL

Widow's Attorney Submits Letter From Katherine Gavin Sent Him With Draft of Testament.

DEPOSITION TELLS OF HER 'PSYCHIC POWER'

Retired Broker Declares Lumber Dealer's Actions We'e Regulated by Her-\$300,000 in Dispute.

espondence intended to that Miss Katherine Gavin ed her brother, the late J. Gavin, lumber dealer. ent of dictating the terms will, has been introduced in e by attorneys for Gavin's Mrs. Nancy Martin Gavin, suit to break the will. The ent into its fifth day in Cir-Jidge Brackman's court at

Gaun, president of the Stephen Jain Lumber Co., died Feb. 29, leaving an estate invenad at \$22,000. Mrs. Gavin sto show that Gavin had prop-and stock valued at \$300,000, Mrs. Gavin nat transfers to his sisters rine and Julia, reduced it to

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Acted on Sister's Advice. fall he mentioned once the posliv of his death and I advised b. He replied, 'My sister is a a considerable estate."
The Gavins had three daughters,

d if Gavin ever had indicat- one-third. Miss Katherine Gavin, So large I considered it the children.

He said his wife had an about \$50 a month from Park Hotel and Mrs. Gavin at 5673 Deliver Dalive Later.

Indian Girl, Held as Drunk, Says Dry Agents Hired Her to Drink



BETTY McCAULEY. TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Indian girl of Walthill, Neb., who, on being ar raigned in Omaha on a charge of drunkenness, told the judge that she had first tasted liquor after she had been hired by Federal author-

YOUNGS GIVE BONDS IN CHILLICOTHE CASE

Bail - Harold Still

Sought.

Bonds of \$5000 each to answer , at the time, was staying in Chillicothe, were given to Police announced today, and Maplewood, Headquarters today by William H. which adjoins it, has 12,629.

se you want in the duplicate more than \$2,000,000 to clients. ber firm and the Gavin cused in the Chillicothe warrants,

which was not delivered, Shy said. Fenton.

Gavin, 100 by Miss Julia and A. L. MOHLER, FORMER HEAD OF UNION PACIFIC, DIES cumbs in Chicago Hospital;

Home in New York. today in St. Anthony Hospital. Granite City. Mohler, who was more than 80 years old, was stricken with a heart

taken ill in Chicago. a deposition that Gavin, real-

Olsen in Street Quarrel.

tence over him."

At 2500 miles?" Smith was gave himselyf up to police and explained Olsen had followed him Tes, apparently," was the rehim. There was a grudge between them, he said. Olsen's body was taken to the morgue. He had been shot in the neck with a .58for several hours and annoyed caliber revolver.

annuity of some kind for his pected would some day amount to

wince company in the world.' Nancy Katherine, 8. Mary Ellen, ther time he told me he had no 6, and Julia Ann, 4. Under the about his business, as his sis-will they receive two-thirds of the inventoried estate, to be held in trust for them, and Mrs. Gavin

buis real estate which he ex- Cates avenue.

ities to act as undercover agent on the reservation. RICHMOND HEIGHTS

William and Fred Post \$5000 Suburb Has 9132 Population, Gain of 6896—Maplewood

Census 12,629 Richmond Heights, a comparacharges preferred against them in tively new suburb, has 9132 popu-

letter read: "S. J. G. Scratch and Fred C. Young, who with The increase in Richmond

The case went to the jury at William Baer, attorney for the has been wilespread construction to the jury at Youngs, to Sheriff Ross Diehl of dwellings, flats and apartments of dwellings, flats and apartments was known as "6 foot" for the very good reason that he was that many feet in height, and that he always the alleged transfer of stock bond for Harold Young, also active the has been here in was known as "6 foot" for the very good reason that he was that many feet in height, and that he always met his friends with a smile.

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befact that the inventory listed prand larceny, embezzlement and the part of Glendale aggregates and the part of Glendale aggregates obtaining money by false pretenses and fraud. A branch office of the steed she asked what had beof the other 726 shares he ated in Chillicothe for about a year in 1920. Reports have not been offered a \$500 reward for the armade for University City, Webster rest and conviction of the murder-Groves, Valley Park, Oakland and

place before Gavin's mar-by James P. Maginn, an attor-The Young brothers are under 132 population, it was made known bond in Federal and State courts with the completion of the enum-In and looked into the lumber in St. Louis to answer any charges eration in Granite City and in one

the names of 187 persons missed in dent of the packing company, saythe enumeration. Nameoki Town-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—A. L. Mohler ship has 21,256, a gain of 10,146, rectors: "Due to the shadow that ship has York, former president of and Venice Township, 20,262, a gain has come over me, I feel it for the best interests of the company that the Union Pacific Railroad, died of 5313. These townships include

years old, was stricken with a heart attack a week ago. Yesterday he suffered, a paralytic stroke.

The structure chains chainser of comparison once; until the day the shadow that has come over me has been completely removed, which with God's help to an including He was en route to Northern Wisconsin on a fishing trip when all names reported were missed.

CUBAN PRESIDENT CUTS HIS PAY Reduces \$25,000 One-Half to Lead

Economy Move.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 6.—Presi-Olsen in Street Quarrel.

Jesso Olsen, Negro, assistant
pastor of the Metropolitan Negro
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gat Gavin mentally unsound.
was always harking back to
sister. Kate, and seemed obful with the idea of a little
of of himself and Kate. She
wared to have a sort of psychic
bence over him."

Olsen in Street Quarrel.

Jesso Olsen, Negro, assistant
pastor of the Metropolitan Negro
dent Gerardo Machado yesterday
took the initiative in reducing Cuba's national budget by appearing before the Cabinet and voluntarily cutting his salary to \$12,000
a year from \$25,000. Salaries of
other Government officials also
were reduced to keep within the
\$76,000,000 budget.

\$76,000,000 budget. As a result of the reforms in the budget adopted yesterday expenses of the Government for the coming fiscal year are reduced by about

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sured for \$30,000, Found in Road Near Jacked-Up Auto March 26. TOPEKA, Kan., June 6 .- Disovery that a tire was undamaged which Roy Kramer, vice president

terday of L. H. Kimmel, 48 years pleted today, has disclosed. old, president of the firm, on a charge of murder.

BARES MURDER IN

Topeka, Kan., Packer, In-

ticed the tire had not been punctred.

Two life insurance policies on amount would replace the loss, but signers' scheme. At the base of the many passes possessing automobile until they not the depository, said today.

Where the Municipal Theater and the bear pus of the Forest Park the lighting system is wired to the hall.

Two life insurance policies on amount would replace the loss, but signers' scheme. At the base of the where the illuminating system may account of the passes possessing and the passes

he killed Kramer at the packing tural Bridge Bank & Trust Co. company executive's suggestion. This, Tobin said, constituted an

struck him witha club, and drove count at the bank \$8000, and took with the body to the place on the \$71,000 of bonds which he used as highway where it was found next collateral for a \$45,000 loan. Tobin day. In his purported confession did not recall the nature of the e said he forgot to puncture the rest of the shortages, he said. ire after elevating it on a jack to

leceive investigators. Protesting his innocence, Kim- bank stands ready and willing mel, who has a wife and five chil- assist him in any way possible in dren, pleaded not guilty and was the prosecution of Lubeley." released on \$25,000 bond. Pointer is held in default of bond.

Sheriff Wayne Horning, with County Attorney J. Glenn Logan, declined to make public the statement by Pointer. Its contents, however, were disclosed in discus-sions newspaper men had with the beverage concern in Canton, O. sions newspaper men had with the

Asserts Superior Plotted Crime. "Pointer said he committed the all you want and return. The Harold Young, a brother, operated Heights in the last decade was crime at the request of Kimmel," and duplicate are in the entropy brokerage firm of W. Think for present would H. Young & Bros., Inc., which col-which probably will be exceeded said. "Pointer admitted killing" re it rewritten. (Signed)
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In 1920 Richmond Heights had so a happy-go-lucky fellow, hailed by everyone who has been wilespread construction has been wilespread construction knew him as a good fellow. He standing man to investigate and william Norris, and

Les Lestate & Investment Co. from as soon as he can be found. The bonds are returnable before Justice of the Peace Colvin at Chillicated with Miss Katherine Gavin where the subject.

Chiling Miss Gavin's attention to the content of the content of

'I never had anything to do with of this amount, it was said, approximately \$12,000 worth of stock nearly complete figures were anabsolutely innocent."

Sheriff Horning was quoted as saying "bad feeling" had existed between Kramer and Kimmel due to the employment by the company which may be made against them.

A. L. MOHLER, FORMER HEAD

OF INION PACIFIC. DIFS

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> The St. Louis Chamber of Comonce; until the day the shadow that

KANSAS CITY WITH 392,640 SHOWS GAIN OF 21 PER CENT Jackson County Has Population of 463,956 an Increase

96,110. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.— The population of Kansas City, Mo., is 392,640, according to official announcement. This is an increase in 10 years of 68,250, or 21.9 per

The population of Jackson County, including Kansas City, is 463,956, the county's increase since County. 1920 being 96,110.

Dade County, Fla., Including Miami, Has 140,865. By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., June 6. - Dade

County has a population increase of 229.5 per cent. With a 1930 census report of 140.865, the county recorded a gain of 98.112 over the 1920 figure of 42,753. The greatest growth was in the urban centers, Miami furnishing 110,025 of the total with a gain of 272.1 per cent. Greater Miami, including Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Springs, Miami Shores and Fulford, has a population of more than 128,000.

Five Per Cent Decrease in Butte, WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Butte, Mont., has a population of 39,516, a decrease of 2095 or five per cent Virginia, Minn., has 11957, a decrease of 2065 or 16 per cent.

UNDAMAGED TIRE NATURAL BRIDGE To Be Illuminated at Night BANK SHORTAGE Slope on Government Drive Has Been Im-TOTALS \$115,000 proved With Fountains, Cascades and

This Shown by Audit of Accounts of Defaulting Cashier-Depository Has Been Reorganized.

The shortage of George A. Lubeley, vice president and cashier of of the Kaw Packing Co., apparently was mending when killed March 26, led to the arrest yes- audit of the bank's affairs, com-

harge of murder.

Kramer's body was found group of bankers in the outlying kramer's body was found group of barkers in the outlying tree entre 65-foot slope from of these ignts are red, blue, green the districts, when frozen assets and the Government Pavilion, a land-near a wheel supported by a jack, along a highway near Topeka, Police assumed he had been killed by loss, John C. Tobin, attorney for the entre 65-foot slope from of these ignts are red, blue, green that the nomination meeting, Lee mark constructed during the World's Fair, to Government Drives ment broad concrete stairways like assumed he had been killed by loss, John C. Tobin, attorney for the entre 65-foot slope from of these ignts are red, blue, green that the nomination meeting, Lee mark constructed during the World's Fair, to Government Drives ment broad concrete stairways like assumed he had been killed by loss, John C. Tobin, attorney for the way parked in an alley near

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The upper part of the slope, pre-Tobin said the audit showed that viously landscaped with flower will be small." Forgot to Puncture Tire.

Tobin said the audit showed that viously landscaped with flower slope is on the pictorial page of beds, shrubs and lawns, was left this edition. vestigation which ended when stock certificates in the Natural Virgil Pointer, Kimmel's handy Bridge Bank, which was reorgan-man, is alleged to have confessed ized several years ago into the Na-

Pointer is quoted by police as over-issue of stock.

saying he attacked Kramer on a stairway of the packing plant.

Lubeley overdrew his personal activations of the packing plant.

"I have told Circuit Attorney Miller," he concluded, "that the

Lubeley, who lives at 4550 Holly avenue, was arrested May 27, and released on \$20,000 bond to answer any criminal charges that might be placed against him in connection with the shortage.

HOOVER TAKES UP SALE OF TRANS-ATLANTIC LINES nces He Will' Appoint Outstanding Man to Consult With

Shipping Board on Subject.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Presi-

Bernard Gorcey, who played the role of Isaac Cohen in "Able's Irish Rose" on both stage and screen. has arrived in St. Louis to appear as Pelican, comedy headwaiter of "The Circus Princess." He first appeared here 23 years ago, as a boy, in the Henry W. Savage pro-

acrobats.

lavsky in Russia,

of the great circuses.

RIDING ROONEYS TO APPEAR

Other Acts of the Tanbark to B

Given in Municipal Opera

Presentation.

"THE CIRCUS PRINCESS"

MRS. HILA HOWARD DIVORCES ENGINEER OF STEEL CONCERN

btains Custody of Daughter, 15, and \$600 a Month; Indigni-

ties Charged. The Riding Rooneys, an out Mrs. Hila A. C. Howard of the standing circus feature for years, have been engaged for the Municipal Opera presentation of "The Circus Princess" for the week beginning Monday evening, as have of general indignities. others from the big top, including Mrs. Howard also obtained cus-

the De Libertos, Italian clowns and Circus acts will be presented in brief interlude, and the locale for support until she is of age. Inves- will be held on June 19. digators for the Court informed Judge Fitzsimmons that a trust fund for Mrs. Howard had been CLUB IN COUNTY RAIDED the first act is the 'Circus Stanis-The Rooneys are headed by Charley Rooney, whose antics contrast to the grace of the other three members of the roupe, and have appeared in many

> of Dr. Ralph Rawson, a dentist in the Missouri Theater building. Echo Country Club was repre rated May 10, 1928.

Side of Hill in Forest Park POLICE FIND 'KIDNAPED' CANDIDATE AT HOME

Search for Anthony Joyce of Plasterers' Union Started on Report to Riot Squad.

The reported kidnaping of a The north slope of Government intact. Midway in the slope an Hill in Forest Park, which has oval pool, 90x115 feet, was conbeen improved with fountains, cas. structed of concrete and set with cades, pools, colored floodlights a large fountain and 100 smaller and landscaping, will be illuminated from 8:30 to 10 o'clock tomorrow night and every night there. andidate for business agent sent a police riot squad hurrying to a meeting of Plasterers' Local Union No. 3 at Unity Hall, Grand and

row night and every night there-after. brown-stone cascades into a rec-tangular pool, 75 by 115 feet, in Robert E. Lee, 4031 Scanlan ave-The project, designed and execut- which water liles and various tropnue, business agent for the union, the Natural Bridge Bank & Trust
Co., is approximately \$115,000, an audit of the bank's affairs, completed today, has disclosed.

The bank, which was taken over

The bank affairs, complete the natural devaluation of the foliage remain to the folia and cascades. An equal number A rule of the union requires that complete the plan. and cascades. An equal number A rule of the union requires that The entire 65-foot slope from of these lights are red, blue, green candidates for office must be presented.

which was parked in an alley near Finney avenue, corroborated Lee's account of the kidnaping. A description of Joyce was broadcast over the police teletype system and, a general search was conducted until midnight, when officers went to the Joyce home. Joyce, in night attire, came to the A photograph of the improved door. 'Kidnaped? No. I just went for a ride with a few friends," Joyce declared in response to questions by officers. "I

me it was useless to run against Lee, who has held the job for years, so we went for a ride and my friends brought me home." Joseph W. Argo, a plasterer, 5247 Lotus avenue, was taken to Gatesworth Hotel obtained a disuffering from cuts and brulses vorce yesterday from Karl S. How- suffered in a disturbance which ocard, engineer for the General Sizel curred after police departed from Castings Corporation, on a charge the hall. Argo accused another plasterer, who was arrested.

had thought of coming out for business agent, but my friends told

The meeting resulted in the nomination of Lee, and Timothy tody of their 15-year-old daughter, Shea, 5910 Cote Brilliante avenue Hila, and \$300 a month for her for business agent. The election

created, yielding a similar amount.

Mrs. Howard testified her husof St. Louis County last night raidband had a violent temper, that he ed the Whoopee Club in Forest was often morose and sullen and Heights, where, they reported, had told her he did not love her. about 200 men were watching a Character witnesses were Mrs. Mar-garet Bauer, 5227 Waterman ave-A quantity of home brew was connue, and Mrs. Ralph Rawson, wife fiscated, the officers said.

Joseph Binder, owner of the club, and the dancer, who said she Howard, who lives at the Glen was Jackie Miles, 23 years old, ent- were arrested and released on ed by attorney. The Howards were bond. She was charged with dismarried Oct. 11, 1913, and sepa- orderly conduct and he with illegal possession of liquor.

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E. G. Curtis, Replaced by C. H. Holekamp-Attorneys' \$70,000 Contract Canceled.

A radical change in attitude and cancies caused by the expiration policy of the Board of Supervisors of the terms of two other superof the Webster Groves Sewer Dis-trict, following appointments by Supported by Joseph B. Ackfeld, trict, following appointments by Circuit Judge Nolte replacing two of its three members, was disclosed tis has controlled it, the third

E. Glion Curtis, champion of

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the Ralph sewer law, was re-moved as chairman of the board. The contract with attorneys, including Robert A. Roessel, who attempted, with Curtis' aid, to obtain a \$70,000 fee after agreeing to serve without pay, was

An order of former members of the board levying a preliminary tax to repay money borrowed from the Boatmen's National Bank, was rescinded.

A resolution providing that work be storned and that no

work be stopped and that no further expenses be incurred until further order, was adopted.

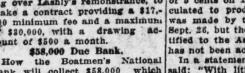
Holekamp Made Chairman. Curtis, who had served as chairman since the organization of the district, was replaced by Carl H. Holekamp, recently appointed with Dr. F. C. E. Kuhlmann to fill vamember-first George Barnett and then, before his appointment to

the bench, Circuit Judge Lashly-having criticised various steps taken by the district.

The first district organized under the Ralph law, which since has been subjected to severe criticism as a "blum tree," was the Web-ster Groves District, and Curtis, as chairman of the Association of Boards of Supervisors, an unofficial body composed of boards of seven St. Louis County sewer dis-tricts, has been looked upon as a leader in defending the law.

Barnett resigned as a supervisor when Roessel proposed that attorneys should receive a fee of \$70,-000, the supervisor contending that t was a breach of good faith to compensate the lawyers in view of the caption of petitions for incor-poration of the district which stated that they would serve for

Lashly was appointed and con-tinued to oppose the payment of



ing money from the banks instead legal, if it is entered on the taxof levying the tax immediately, was to prevent taxpayers from knowing they were in the sewer district.

If the courts held the tax to be illegal, if it is entered on the taxbooks, it would mean, in many instances, that real estate owners of Italy has consigned to Premier would be forced to pay it to proMussolini \$425,000 in Italian Gov-

attorneys, Curtis and Ackfeld voting over Lashly's remonstrance, to make a contract providing a \$17.50 minimum fee and a maximum of \$50,000, with a drawing account of \$50,000, with a drawing account of \$50,000 with a drawing account of \$500 a month.

How the Boatmen's National Bank will collect \$58,000 which it has advanced, since the board to rescind the order for a preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, is not known. The law provides that a tax for preliminary tax, the tax payers' Protective Association, which has been carrying on an intensive campaign against construction of sewers under the Raiph law, has charged that the purpose of the districts in borrowing money from the banks instead of levying the tax immediately, was books, it would mean, in many instance of the districts in borrowing money from the banks instead of levying the tax immediately, was books, it would mean, in many instance in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to be illegal. If it is entered on the tax in the courts held the tax to b





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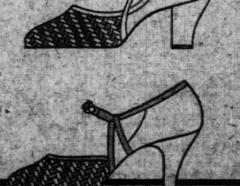
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The Other Two Models Are in Plain Colors Pastels
and White and New Mesh and
Lacy Weaves, Sizes 14 to 20 .

(Sport Shop-Third Floor.)

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Sale! Wash Knickers Offers Extreme Savings at

\$1.27

They are all new, ex-cellently tailored, and in the best colors and patterns. Every pair is an extreme value! Sizes are from 6 to 18. Light and dark colors included.

Coverts

Khaki (Fourth Floor and Square 18, Street Floor)

Fresh Assorted Candies

Specially Priced for Saturday at, Pound

ates and assorted nut hips in a delicious assort-ent at savings!

2-Lb. Box Candy

Hershey's Broken Milk Chocolate, lb. 25c Milk Checolate Caramels, 1b. 25e

For Telephone Shopping Service Call Chintral 5500.

Ailler Appointee "Considering Seriously" Running for Circuit Clerk.

The Mayor, it is understood, told Schmoll that he had been unable to dissuade Sausphry from the idea of becoming a candidate. He did not give any impression that he would oppose the candidacy of his appointe. On the contrary, Schmoll left quote convinced that the Mayor was for Salisbury. Schmoll told the Mayor he was atraid that a factional fight over the Circuit Clerkship nomination would hurt the party, but this did not seem to worry the Mayor.

Early in Mayor Miller's second term, Peter Schmoll, the Circuit Clerk's brother, was removed as purchasing agent in the City Supply Commissioner's office. The Mayor said at the time that he was not responsible for this action.

CONTRACT FOR 589 NEW LIGHT STANDARDS IS LET BY CITY

Award of \$61,473 to G. L. Tariton
Co. Exhausts Bond Issue Fund
of \$8,000,000.

A contract for erection of \$89
concrete electric light standards in
several sections of the city was let
to G. L. Tariton Co., for \$61,473
by the Board of Public Service today. The work will exhaust the
\$8,000,000 provided for street
lighting in the bond issue. It has
been estimated that \$4,000,000
more will be needed to complete
the system.

streets on which the new standards are to be placed are; Kingshighway Northwest, from Kingshighway to Floristant avenue; Union boulevard, from Theedosia avenue to Bircher-Kingshighway; Nottingham avenue, from Hampton to Donovan; and Hodiamont avenue, from Maple to Easton avenue.

TO GRADUATE FROM OXFORD

F. H. Bunting Is Son of St. Louis Episcopal Clergyman.
Frederick H. Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue, son of the Rev. John S. Bunting, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will be graduated from Oxford University, England, June 29. Before going to Oxford, Bunting studied at the University of the South at Sewanec, Tenns, and at Harvard.

Dr. and Mrs. Bunting will sail for England next week to attend the graduation.



Time to Be Photographed in Our New Street Floor Studio

One Sx 10-Inch & 1 Studio Print

5-Day Service STIX. BAER

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Regular \$16.75

BOUCLE SUITS

Of Two-Tone or Monotone fabrics. The Season's most popular ensemble . .

Modernistic designs . . . V or round necks in two or three

our sports shop? Don't miss the opportunity to purchase one at only \$11.75! You'll like the "Garbo" neckline...the careful attention to detail that makes these extremely sportslike! In pastel shades. Sizes 14-40. Have you seen the clever Boucle Suits in

KLINE'S Sports Shop Street Floor.

3 HOUR SALE SATURDAY

10 A. M. to 1 P. M. ONLY

On the Fourth Floor

175 Silk Dresses

Regularly \$12.95 and \$16.75

Every dess selected from higher-priced stocks some one-of-a-kind! Mostly dark colors and small sizes. Every one an exceptional value! KLINE'S Fourth Floor. "

100 Junior Dresses Regularly \$10 and \$16.75

Cleverly styled frocks in prints, georgette and crepes . . . new style details. Wanted colors. Sizes 11-13-15.

On the Third Floor

67 Smart Coats Regularly \$19.75 to \$29.50

coverts . . . basketweave, Francilla, with capes, flares, belts.

Choice 75 French Room Hats

Regularly \$10, \$18.50 200 Summer Straws

Regularly \$5, \$6.75

Including baku, chanvre soie, hairbraids, linen straws and silk hats in many clever models. The season's outstanding shades. All headsizes. KLINE'S Second Floor.

225 \$5.00 Silk Dresses Excellent Values

worth far more . . . all silk . . . in crepes, iffons. "Correct" Summer styles. In smart

Children's

Dresses 1/2 : Sites 2 to 6 Years

Dresses of Voile, Organdy, Dimity, Print

Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Silk and Fabric Gloves

49c

Odds and ends—about 300 pairs—broken sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

Beach Pajamas of Printed Broadcloth

79c

Also included are 37 rayon Pajamas; excellent values.
Unique color combinations.
KLINE'S—Stress Floor.

\$1 Rayon Undies 50c

200 pieces of assorted rayons, in pastel colorings.

50 Lace Collar and Cuffs Regularly up to \$6.95

\$1.00

All must go at this greatly reduced price; beautifully KLINE'S-Street Floor.

55 Negligees Regularly up to \$6.95 \$2.98

Clearance of higher-priced Negligees. These Negligees are being disposed of be-cause of lack of shelving our store.
KLINE'S-Street Floor.

> French Kid Bags Regularly to \$2.95

\$1.00 Also Moires, popular styles and shades.

Lists Will Close at Midnight-Five Enter for Circuit Judge.

This is the last day for filing car

Joseph T. Caffall, 4135 -Botanical avenue.

Circuit Judge, Democratic ticket:
Spencer M. Thomas, 6179 Pershing avenue; Samuel Rosenfeld, Chase Hotel; James M. Douglas, 4305 Delmar boulevard, all for the long term; Edgar H. Wayman, 5431 Cabanne, for the unexpired term.

Judge Criminal Court of Correction. Division No. 1, Democratic ticket: James J. Milligan, 5109 Washington boulevard; Henry R. Watson, 5316A Vernon avenue.

Judge, Probate Court, Democrat: Irvin H, Gamble, 6 Shaw place.

Clerk, Court of Criminal Correction, Democratic Ticket: Joseph L. Wilson, 5389 Northland avenue.

Prosecuting Attorney, Republican: Frank J. Fania, 5311A Wells avenue.

Prosecuting Attorney, Democrat: Eugene J. Eartorius, 831 Russell boulevard. Recorder of Deeds, Democrat: W. P. Lightholder, Melbourne Ho-

Collector o fthe Revenue, Demo-crat: W. J. Klosterman, 6018 En-

crat: W. J. Klosterman, 6016 Enright avenue.

State Senator, Democrat: John Trantina, 1821 South Eighteenth street, Thirtieth District; Joseph A. Broderick, 5342 Terry avenue, Thirty-fourth district.

State Representatives. Republican: Joseph F. Scanlon, 2609A Asuschenbach street, Fourth District; William R. Schneider, 3606A Finney, Fourth District; Carl H. Goener, 2210A University street, Fourth District; Free Hardman, 1407 North Twenty-first street, 1407 North Twenty-first street, Third District; William Schwarts, 3512A Minnesota avenue, First dis-

State Representatives, Democrat: Lawrence John Fontana, 4924 Ber-thold avenue, First District; Wil-liam Jack Capps, 3721 Schreve avenue, Fifth District; Arthur A. Mc. Leod, \$101A North Grand boule-

yard, Fourth District.
State Representative, Socialist:
Fred Spalti, 1222A Madison street,
Fifth District.

Firth District.

Justice of the Peace, Republican

—Charles C. Tiemann, 6976 Mardel, Ninth District; Robert E.
Walker, 1529A Market street,
Fourth District; G. M. Allen, 319
North Sixteenth street, Fifth District; G. J. Steiner, 2643A Ann
avenue, Second District; William D.
Moore, 4236 Russell boulevard,
Ninth District; A. Samuel Bender,
1431 Pine atreet. Fifth District. 1431 Pine street, Fifth District.
Justice of the Peace, Democrat—

Oliver J. Boerner, 1297 Hamilton Court, Ninth District; Thomas R. Miller, 1023 North Seventeenth street, Fifth District.

street, Fifth District.

Constable, Republican—Jesse D.
Raybon, 2015 Market street,
Fourth District; John J. Edwards,
2934 Lucas avenue, Fourth District; Samuel J. Lane, 2935A Franklin avenue, Fifth District; Gabriel Roth (incumbent), 1431
Pine street, Fifth District.
Republican Committee: Daniel
A. Gillespie, (incumbent), 5231

Minerva avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward, Charles Batavia, 2324A Franklin avenue, Fitth Ward; Henry W. Dawson, (incumbent), 5847 Highland avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward; John W. Shine, 3349A, Lafayette avenue, Sixteenth Ward; John W. Shine, 2349A, Lafayette avenue seventh Ward; John W. Shine, 3349A. Lafayette avenue, Sixteenth Ward; J. M. Sylvers, 4100A Cook avenue, Twenty-third Ward; Charles R. Woods, 2317A Franklin avenue, Fifth Ward; Louis J. Reidel (incumbent), 5148 Kingshighway Southwest, Thirteenth Ward; William F. Clodius, 2017 Cherokee street, Tenth Ward; R. G. Reiph A. Turner, 4255 W. Cook avenue, Twenty-third Ward; R. G. Becker, 2732 North Union boule-yard, Twenty-second Ward; Charles H. Grosse Jr., 7221 Minfesota avenue, Twelfth Ward; E. E. Schoening, 5010 Gravois avenue, Thirteenth Ward; Mrs. Pauline L. Scholl, 3327 California avenue, Tenth Ward; Marie A. Collier, 4531 Washington boulevard, Twenty-third Ward; Mrs. Frank A. Becker, (Incumbent), 2667 Marceline terrace, Thirteenth Ward; Mrs. Adolph H. Kempa, 4559 W. Papin street, Twenty-fifth Ward; Mrs. street, Twenty-fifth Ward; Mrs. Rose P. Von Dach, 5761 Cote Brilliante avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward.

Democratic Committee: M. J. McGee, (incumbent), 7101 Minne-McGee, (incumbent), 7101 Minnesota avenue, Twelfth Ward; Patrick J. Cavanaugh, 1902 Belt avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward; Joseph A. McLaughlin, 449 Dover place, Twelfth Ward; Michael J. Kinney, St. Francis Hotel, Fifth Ward; William T. Cunningham, 5076 Westminster place, Twenty-fifth Ward; Mrs. Elizabeth Coyle, 4223 St. Louis avenue, Twenty-first Ward; Mrs. Catherine, Roden, 5650 Roosevelt place, Twenty-seventh Ward; Mrs. Bessie Guenther, 401 South Broadway, Sixth Ward; Nell Dwyer, 110 Nagel avenue, Twelfth Ward; Mrs. Mary E. Kickham, \$137 Juniata, Fifteenth Ward.

Circus Fat Woman Gets Divorce.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELLES, Cal., June 6,—
Viola Barton, who weighs 370
pounds, former fat lady of the circus, obtained a divorce yesterday
from Arthur C. Barton, circus novelty salesman, because his alleged
cruelties caused her to "dwindle
away" until she lost her job. Mrs.
Barton said she weighed 512
pounds when she was married six
years ago. Intoxication and attention to other women were among
the specific allegations.

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Store Opens at 8:30 A. M.

Please Take Small Parcels

Beginning Saturday

STORE-WIDE SEMI-ANNUAL HALF-PRICE SALE

Just twice each year a savings event of such magnitude! Just twice each year an opportunity for thrifty women to assemble a fashionable wardrobe at half, and less than half, the usual cost! Remember that Bedell prices are always exceptionally low, and that these have now been cut in half-providing phenomenal savings, indeed. All late Spring and early Summer apparel and accessories must go. The opportunity is yours, Saturday!

Reductions in Many Cases Are Considerably MORE Than Half! Be Thrifty! Shop Bedell Before You Buy!

COATS AT HALF-PRICE

65 Regular \$19.75

COATS

128 Regular \$29.75 COATS ... Now \$ 1.5

84 Regular \$39.75 COATS

52 Regular to \$49.75 COATS

DRESSES

92 Regular \$10.98 DRESSES

87 Regular \$13.75 DRESSES

Less Than Half Price at

58 Regular \$19.95 32 Regular \$24.95 **DRESSES** DRESSES

SUITS 56 Regular to \$79.75 SUITS

22 Regular \$39.75 VIEW SCARFS

HATS 150 Regular \$3 to \$5 Spring Hats

SHOES 500 Regular \$6.90 Summer Shoes

Sale Top



Summer Shades:



Popular Wraps of Silk Velvet

With the Queen Anna Shirred Collar . . .

Fabric Bags for Summer

And Washable White Kid in a Remarkable Group at

\$2.95

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Every Summer Week-end is a Grand Holiday And Sonnenfeld's Fashions Help Make it sol

Sale of Beyerly Silk-Top Chiffon Hosiery



Picot or Plain Tops... Perfect, Full Fashioned with French or Square

3 Pairs \$3.10

YOU'LL want to increase your Hosiery wardrobe for Summer ... week-end trips . . . vacation and so many things to do in town make it necessary! And here is the opportunity to do it...and SAVE on every pair you buy. These marvelous qualities are long-wearing and come in those wonderful new Summer shades. They're sheer...perfect fit and clearly woven
...and the best values in town!



Popular

Wraps of

Silk Velvet

With the Queen Anne Shirred Collar ...

a Value at

these little Velvet

Wraps on . . . must keep one! They're lined with

white satin and the standing collar flatters everyone. Short or three-quarter

lengths for the new dresses. Black and colors. Sizes 14

Capucine Taupe

(Hosiery Shop-First Floor.)

Get Ready for the Beach!

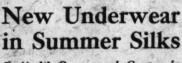
The Beach Shop is just full of colorful things to wear and everything you'll want is priced so you can afford it!

Jantzen Two-Some \$6

Gayly Patterned Cre-tonne Coats \$2.95

All the new type Bathing Shoes. 75c to \$3.50

Pique and Cotton Shantung Gob Trousers \$1.95 (Beach Shop-First Floor.)



Daffodil Crepe and Crepe de Chine Slips, Dancettes, Teddies and Step-Ins

A RE your silk Undies the proper companions for your new Frocks? The se



Fabric Bags for Summer

And Washable White in a Remarkable Group at

\$2.95

Winter Bag with love-A ly Summer clothes is rather ridiculous . . . and does spoil the ensemble.
These lovely Shanting lines and crepe de chine Bags come in colors to match Summer clothes and many



lovely new garments are cut on fitted silhouette lines and trimmed with fine Alencon type laces. Pastel shades. Sheer Blouse and

Skirt Ensemble

A Favorite Summer Costume and Such an Inexpensive One!

\$4.90

GET a lovely dotted Swiss, 'kerchief linen, dimity or batiste Blouse with a flattering frill and wear it with one of the new yoke pleated white skirts of flannel or silk crepe.

Separate Blouses, in \$1.95

White Skirts, of flan-nel or silk crepe..... \$2.95 (First Floor Shops.)

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Moths Are Busy Hunting a Summer Home. Store Your Furs in Our Cold Dry Air Vaults
Before the Moths Move In!



Three-Piece **Knit Suits**

Specially Priced for Saturday

\$11.75

YOU'LL want more than one of these marvelous little Suits that come in the new soft Summer knits and all pastels. Sleeveless sweaters, belted, nipped and cardigan jackets. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Little Sports Shop— Fourth Floor.)



9 to 12 Only!

Velvet Coats 34 regular \$15 \$ 1 1 vet Coats.

Smart Coats Regular \$25 and \$ 1 1 \$29.50 values.

Silk Frocks 112 regular \$10 and \$5 \$16.75 values.

Rayon Undies Regular \$1 59c



Spring Coats \$39.50 to \$49.50 \$ 19 Coats, with or without fur.

Spring Coats High type Coats \$38 formerly \$59.50 to \$79.50.

Ensemble Suits Three - piece \$18 Suits formerly \$29.50 to \$39.50.

Choice! Coats Finest Coats, \$50 formerly \$89.50 \$50 to \$125.

Summer **Toilet Needs**

St. Denis Bath Salts, assorted odors ... 25c Dermay Bath Salts, in novelty jar \$I St. Denis Bath Salts, and Dusting Powder,

Coty's Dusting Pow-der, wanted odors 98c (First Floor Shops.)



TN FELT, straws, fabrics . . . there's nothing smarter with pastels than White. Complete collections at

Being in fashion is so in-

expensive . . just

imagine these lovely quality 'kerchief felts, stitched crepes and soft toyos at only \$3.00! They

have the new brims and

off-face effects, and

come in head sizes for

(Sport Hat Shop-First Floor.)

everyone!



You'll know there's been great changes in Hat lines when you see these felts, stitched crepes, Shantungs and hairbraids with their shallow crowns and new cut brims. We have them all . . . at \$5.00!

(\$5 Hat Shop-Second Floor.)



The new Paris Hats ... copied to perfection in Panama, baku, Panamalac, tricot, felts and stitched crepe. Brims with that lifted look and flattering scoop and come in all sizes . . . \$10.00.

(Chapeaux De Luxe Shop-Second Floor.)

White Angora Berets. They're a fashion necessity. and we have them! Also Summer pastels \$2.95

Other Berets 69c to \$4.95

The Big News in Summer Fashions of SHANTUNG

THE coolest, most fashionable Summer fabric in Frocks with their own Jackets . . . in three groups:

*12.95 \$16.75



These are "perfect"
Summer Frocks and Ensembles because they always look fresh and cool

easily and launders beautifully! These for you'll find they look so ing on, and they're priced only \$16.75.

Juniors', Misses' and Women's Sizes (Dress Shops . . . Fourth Floor)

DENTIST IN HOSPITAL

Dr. R. F. Lence of Webster Groves Says Men Beat and Robbed Him.

acific railroad tracks, a orth. A freight train was pr

Dr. Lence is about 40 years old, married and has one child. He lives at 509 Cherry street, Webster

YOUNG WOMAN, 22, LEADER IN 100 HOLDUPS IN DETROIT Former Hat Checker Tells Police She "Just Vamped the Boys" to Help Her Gang. DETROIT, Mich., June 6.—A 22-

were taken into custody at other places as members of the gang. All are held on armed robbery charges. "It was easy for me to get boys

still refused to join I told them they were yellow and that usually brought them in."
Police records checked with 25 instances of robberies detailed by O'Connors, who was leaving a taxicab with the young woman when they were arrested. Each had a pistol, police said.
Garner Grabill, 22, one of the others arrested, confessed taking part in two holdups, saying he "fell in love with Peggy and she called

GEORGE L. STORM, 26 YEARS

Volunteers Was 73.
George L. Storm, 72 years old, organizer and commander-in-chief of the Associated Christian Volun-

o'clock Monday afternoon, w

mation call on T. J. Con D. P. A., Southern Rail



710 Olive 6118 Easton 420 N. Sixth



CHILD KILLED IN \$150,000 FIRE on an errand to his father, and he syldently was trapped in the plant

Stockholder, Takes Action at Clayton Against People's Finance Corporation.

the petition to dismiss pending a conference with Vetter.

petition that the company, organ-ized in 1922, has been mismanaged, and that the \$35,000 working sur-

OLIVE ST, AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN - BOYD RICHARDSON

SUMMER

calls for well groomed comfort

We're Ready!

Ready with the most fascinating, the most complete, the most tempting selection of light weight fabrics that ever graced our clothing floor. Think of every desirable quality you could demand in a good summer suit! Consider models, colors, tailoring, comfort and price. Make no concessions to style for comfort! Get a mental picture of a perfect suit for summer :.. then stop in and see how well our great selection fills the

bill with smart warm weather clothes.

We offer a few suggestions

LINEN SUITS \$15 to \$35 .

TROPICAL WORSTEDS \$30 and \$35

TRI-PLY WORSTEDS \$35 and \$45

FLANNEL SUITS \$30 to \$55

SILK SUITS \$30 to \$55

NOREAST SUITS \$35 and \$45 GABARDINES

\$50 SUMMERTEX SUITS

SEERSUCKERS \$15

POROSTYLE SUITS \$75

SPECIALS

Demonstrating the Subway's Value · Giving Power on Authentic Summer Apparel for Men

TWO-TROUSER \$35, \$40, \$45 VALUES

Several special purchases enable the Subway to offer this unusually effective selection of Men's Suits featuring every new note as to fabrics, models and colors with fine workmanship. Also included is a good selection of coat and two-trouser Suits of tri-ply tropical worsteds.

SUMMER \$25 AND \$30 VALUES

Extra value Tropical Worsteds. Plain blues and neat patterns in stripes, plaids and twist effects. Blues, grays and tans. Sizes 33 to 46. With two trousers, \$27.

COLLAR-ATTACHED

Your opportunity to stock up for warm weather. Oxfords, broadeloths and fine madras. Large selection of white, solid colors and neat patterns. Two fine makes are represented with special lots, samples and slight seconds. An especially fine selection in size 15.

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 VALUES TRACK PANTS 85c

colors. A few fine quality seconds are in-

are finely made in three-button yoke front

\$2.50 AND \$3 SENNIT STRAW HATS .85

Another shipment of fine Straws. Well made-good styles. A variety of proportions for every type and preference. Black bands and a variety of colorful effects.

\$1.25 RAYON ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Additional Summer Apparel SPECIALLY PRICED

Sport Shoes\$6 Bathing Suits..\$2.95 Golf Hose\$1.20 Knickers ...\$2.85

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Warm Weather Lures

Many to Summer Cotta

Judicious shoppers will in-pect these bargains today or

RICHARDSON

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HOURS OF BUSINESS, DAILY, 9 TO 5:30, SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 - OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH



Men and Youths Will Shop Here Saturday for

Curlee Summer Suits

Of Cool Tropictwist... 27.5

They're the coolest of fine tropical worsteds ... loosely woven with the smart hard finish. A special process insures holding their shape -you look well-turned out and feel comfortable, too, in these warm weather Suits. In exclusive Curlee patterns and good-looking "cool" colors. For men and young men.

Blue Graduation Suits

Unfinished \$25

Never before have we been able to offer such exceptional Suits at this price! The materials, style and tailoring are excellent. They will graduate you smartly, and be good looking the year through. Coat, vest and two pairs of trousers, with one white and one blue trouser . . . or two blues, if you prefer. Sizes 14 to 22.



Specially sturdy, well-made Oxfords, made mocassin style of heavy tan Elk leather. In sizes 1 to 6. Other sizes

camp slippers for boys! Boys' Shoe Shop-Second Floor. Blue Flannel **Sports Coats**

Coats made double breasted to wear with white flannel trousers. Exceptional values in fine all-wool blue flannel with three patch pockets . . White Flannel Long Trousers,

Graduation and Other New



Summer Frocks

In the Princess Shop

Here's exciting news for smart

sub-debs-the most fascinating

new collection of chiffons . . .

flat crepes ... and Shantungs ...

has just arrived! White frocks

wear and dresses and jacket

frocks for outdoor activities. In

pastels, gay colors and white;

The Frocks Sketched:

Extreme left - A charming

graduation Frock of white flat crepe has a self pleating finish-

ing its deep cape collar and

Left — This white Shantung Jacket Frock wears a bright

blue accent on its smart pock-ets and collar. The dress is sleeveless, while the jacket has

Princess Shop-Third Floor.

the new cap sleeves.

and sizes 11 to 17.

or graduation and party

Cotton Pique and Silk **Tennis Frocks**

Golf

Knickers

\$5.50

Linen Knickers,

excellently tailor-

ed . . . in white,

natural color and

Wide selection in

fancy patterns.

A Smart New Group at

Men's and Young Men's Clothing-Second Floor.

\$13.95

We call them Tennis Frocks because their sleeveless or very short sleeve styles and pleated skirts are perfect for the game. But there are myriad other occasions of Summer that demand these same smart little Frocks. Add a cardigan and you could wear them most any place! The pique is soft and fine-ribbed; the silk is an excellent quality of washable crepe. In white, pastels, and combinations.

Other Tennis Frocks of Cotton Pique and Silk Priced at

\$16.75

Sportswear Shop-Third Floor.

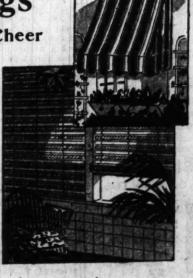


5-Color Awnings

Aerolux Porch Shades

-are specially constructed with adjustable "no-whip" cords to prevent flapping, and finished with weather-proof stains in green or brown. Very easy to hang or take down, as they simply clamp to the molding. Prices range from \$2.90 to \$13.65.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.



Saturday Specials!

June Lingerie Sale

Here Are Smart Hats

for "Going Places"

All the Hats for the gay activities of a glorious

Summer—smart sports types, travel models, dressier types—in a wonderful collection in the

\$5 Hat Shop! The newest straws are represented

\$5 Hat Shop-Third Floor.

Everyone's Wearing Berets! And all the smartest types are in the Collegiate Shop...priced from \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Collegiate Shop—Third Floor.

and every smart color.



Envelope Chemises and Princess Slips of Society Crepe, the

tive embroidery inserts and the Slips are tailored styles. Society Crepe Night-

chemises have attrac-

gowns with embroidered motifs at neck, \$1.95

Voile Lingerie

Nightgowns of voile with hand applique in various colors. Step-Ins of voile in pastel colors, lace trimmed.

Chemises of voile in various colors, lace trimmed.

Silk Lingerie Shop-



Smart Styles in **Real Stone Jewelry**

Specially \$7

A delightful touch of color for your Summer frocks
... these real Stone Rings
and Bracelets to match of Chalcedony, Onyx, Chrysoprase, Carnelian, Lapis . . set in sterling silver with marcasite.

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



They are adorable Frocks of crisp St. Gaul dotted Swiss...in styles that will charm young persons with an eye for style. In sizes 6 to 12.

Others in Sizes 6 to 14, \$10



White Modettes In Styles for Dress and Sports

In the Modette Shop—a wonderful selection of the smartest Summertime fashions . . . for all types of sports . . . and to complement your most "important" costumes . . . at a surprisingly modest price. Only

> A—Punched Kid Pump B—White Kid Strap Pump C—Linen and Kid Pump D-Buck and Calf Oxford

Modette Shop-Second Floor.

Bring Summer Comfort and Cheer

A cool, shady interior, and a very attractive exterior are assured when your windows are protected with awnings of heavy 8-oz. duck with painted stripe in 5-color com-bination. Has 9-in valance and 3 ft. drop and is mount-ed on round galvanized frames with fixtures for hanging. Other Sizes Are Priced in Proportion





for the Summer Social Season

Soft Chiffons

Quaint Organdies

Will Contrast Strikingly With Your Sports Clothes

FOR evening or afternoon variety, choose a frock of quaintness, whose individuality will contrast with your day sports clothes.

Smart Frocks

Practical little Frocks of Cunningham sterling quality-for thrifty, well-dressed misses.



With Drafting of Candidates for State Representative and Senator Slate Will Be Complete.

A slate of candidates prepared by a Citizens' Committee, composed of 28 Democratic leaders, was indorsed last night by the Democratic City Committee, which will immediately start an active campaign for their election in No-

The City Committee will meet tonight at its headquarters in the Calumet Building and before midnight, when the period for filing with the Board of Election Commissioners ends, will complete a ticket by drafting candidates for State Representative or State Sen-ator in any districts where Democrats have not filed for nomination at the primary election, Aug. 5.
In making up the slate for Pros ecuting Attorney, Circuit Judges and Probate Judge, the Citizens' Committee consulted St. Louis Bar

Association leaders, having voted to accept its indorsements. candidates for the nominations for next Wednesday and will be completed by June 20. Democratic leaders, however, think those named will receive the Bar Association's approval.

Two years ago, Democrats elected Circuit Attorney Franklin H. Miller and Circuit Judges James F. Green, O'Neill Ryan and the late Moses N. Sale, in spite of the heavy Republican plurality, by approving Bar Association's indorse-

Slate of Candidates. Few of the candidates have

sought office before, business men

Prosecuting Attorney-Eugene J. has law offices at 418 Olive street. For Circuit Judges (full term)— Judge John T. Fitzsimmons, who was appointed to the bench by Gov. Caulfield after the creation by the Legislature of two additional Judges for St. Louis. James M. Douglas, 4305 Delmar

boulevard, associated with the law firm of Nagel and Kirby, who was Judge in 1928. James E. King, 5873 Julian ave-

nue, who maintains law offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building. Spencer M. Thomas, 6179 Pershing avenue, member of the law firm of Jamison and Thomas. Vincent L. Boisaubim, 4529 Per-

shing avenue, with law offices at 122 North Seventh street. Samuel Rosenfeld, who served as Circuit Judge for a period by appointment of Gov. Gardner. Circuit Judge (unexpired term)

avenue, who maintains law offices at 408 Olive street.

Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Division No. 1—James J. Milligan, 5221 Washington boule-

-Edgar H. Wayman, 5431 Cabanne

Correction, Division No. 2 (unexpired term)—Irwin Sale, who was the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Tenth District in 1926. Probate Judge—Irvine H. Gamble, 5 Shaw place, who maintains law offices in the Syndicate Trust Building.

Collector of the Revenue-W. J. Klostermann, 6016 Enright avenue president of the Klostermann-Pat-ton Grain Co., which has offices in the Merchants Exchange Building. Recorder of Deeds - William P

Lightholder, Melbourne Hotel, sec-retary of the William J. Murray License Collector - George W Hobbs, 4405 West Pine boulevard, formerly a State bank examiner now a director, secretary and treasurer of the Citizens' Loan and

Savings Co. Circuit Clerk—Lou G. Waldman, 6038 Cates avenue, president of the L. G. Waldman Printing Co. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes-John L. Wilson, 5387 Northland avenue, a railway

Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction - Charles F. Jerabek. 1907 Geyer avenue, a member of the realty firm of Steis and

What Committee Considered. A resolution passed by the Citizens' Committee stated that it had "taken into consideration the various business and professional in-terests which should be represented on a well-rounded ticket, the various racial and church affiliations, the various localities in which the candidates live so as to place officers in different parts of the city, the duties which devolve upon each office and the type of man who would be most eligible through

Members of the Citizens' Committee were: Glendy B. Arnold, Thomas J. Sheehan, Joseph J. Ward, Circuit Attorney Miller, Samuel Rosenfeld, James Campbell, Joseph T. Davis, C. Bennett Clark, Max G. Baron, John J. Nangle, W. Stone Madden, Charles Lemp, Jo-seph W. Hannauer, William J. Brennan, X. P. Wilfley, C. M. Mc-Donald, George Moore, David Woodlock, Edward F. Goltra, George T. Vest, Judge Fred English, Arthur J. Fitzsimmons, William T. Jones, Michael J. Cullinane, John R. McCarthy, Thomas Bond George T. Priest, Bernard F. Dick-

business and professional experi-

ner was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Roedner, 7201 Well ave-nue. Three brothers also survive. BURIAL IN NATIONAL CEMETERY

The body of Louis E. Roedner, private in L company, 38th regiment. Third Division, who was killed in action during the World ONLY EXCLUSIVE Jewelry Repair Shop War, was interred with military honors in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks yesterday after lying buried in France for nearly 12 years. Roedner was killed Oct. 14, 1918,

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JEWS APPEAL TO U. S. REGARDING PALESTINE

St. Louis Zionists Protest Against British Move to Suspend Immigration.

The Zionist Organization of St. Louis has asked the United States Government, through the State Department, to "prevent the catastrophe" of the closing of Palestine to further Jewish immigration, by the British Government.

In a letter addressed to Secretary of State Stimson, the Zionist body Palestine, and states that the Shaw Commission of Inquiry had undertaken to decide problems of immigration and land purchase, "totaloblivious of the existence of the Balfour Declaration and the Pales-

Following this, the letter states, nounced the revocation of 3120 certificates of immigration, thus virtually suspending the movement of population of Palestine. May 27, governmental White Paper was

"In this paper," it is stated, "the British Government accepts gener-ally the report of the Commission of Inquiry; challenges the practicability of the former immigration policy that the economic capacity of the country shall govern new arrivals; and asserts that it will inroduce legislation to control the disposition of agricultural lands in

"We regard this change of policy as a flagrant and unwarranted violation of the Palestine mandate What is the purport of the mandate if not to make possible the creation of the Jewish national homeland? Can the Jews attain a majority in Palestine ex nihilo? Stop Jewish immigration to Palestine and you paralyze the growth of the Jewish nomeland. Make the purchase of and in Palestine difficult by legislation, and the Jewish positio world justly regards as the Jewish homeland. Without free Jewish immigration to Palestine and the unrestricted right to purchase land, he Balfour declaration and the mandate inevitably become scraps of paper.
"We solemnly call upon the great

American Government to prevent this catastrophe. We are in Palestine as of right and not on suffer ance. Britain has accepted certain these undertakings, 100,000 Jew Scores of millions of dollars were brought into the land, of which amount a substantial portion was invested by American Jewish citizens as an expression of confidence in the mandatory power. These covenants must be fulfilled. Brit-ain cannot use Palestine as a pawn on the Oriental chessboard. When she ceases to encourage the establishment of the Jewish national homeland, she ceases to have any right to Palestine. British rights and Jewish rights to the Holy Land are inextricably bound together.'

SAYS DIALECT OF OZARKS

IS PUREST ANGLO-SAXON cott R. DeKins, in Radio Addre Declares Language Dates Back to Chaucer's Time. No resident of the big towns

need get high hat when he hears a hill-billy shoot his line of Ozark pointed out in an address broad-cast by KMOX in the "Ozarks hour" last night, that that line is "the purest unmodified Anglo-Sax-

"When you encounter the 'you uns' and 'we uns' of MacDonald, Taney and Stone counties," he said, "you're face to face with Elizabethan contractions that survive also in spots like Berkshire on the English coast. When an Ozarkian 'up and done it,' it's a throwback to the undefiled Chaucerian language.

"Roger Ascham, great scholar and tutor of Queen Elizabeth, used to 'fetch' instead of bring, 'holp' instead of help and so do our most natural neighbors of the hills, Their grammatical peculiarities are not corrupted colloquialisms so much as the preservation, undefiled, of a strain of pure English that has been unaffected by three centuries of progress."

Incidentally, he announced that lefinite assurances had been obtained in Washington that the Ozarks would be inspected as a possible national park, game ref-uge or reforestation preserve, probably this fall, and that Ozark cows last year produced 30,000,000 pounds of butter, 90,000,000 dozens eggs were produced and strawberries contributed \$5,000,000 Ozark prosperity in 1928.

OWNER OF SALOON INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE MURDER

He Is Accused of Shooting Former Employe Who Was Working in Another Place.

William Weber, owner of a sa-eon at 1830 South Eighteenth street, was charged with first-deyesterday by the grand jury. Weber is accused of shooting to death Irvin Butler, 23 years old, in the sa-loon of Al Tobias, 1700 Russell boulevard, last May 26. Butler, who was working for Tobias, proviously had worked for Weber. Witnesses at the inquest said Weber had reproached Butler for

leaving him, reminding the bar-tender that he "had picked him up from the gutter." Gus Bauer, another bartender in Weber's saloon, was indicted as an accessory after the fact. He accompanied Weber to Tobias' saloon on the night o

41,336 men opened accounts with Bond Ten Pay Service

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Quite a crowd! One that sets a new high mark for our business. Over 12,000 more than last year! And this in the face of what we hear are "bad times."

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Casper Yost S. A. R. Officer,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.-At the election of officers of the National Society Sons of the Amer-

ican Revolution, convening here, Casper S. Yost, St. Louis, was made vice president for the South Mis-sissippi district.

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Tickets Good Going According to destination on afterned and night trains June 14th and meding trains June 15th.

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Tickets will be limited to reach St. Louis not later than 4 p. m. June 16th, except Cairo, Anna and Murphysboro, Ill., and Wickliffe, Kr., Jackson, Tenn., and other Tennessee points, return limit 7 a. m., June

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WRECKING OF OLD

U. S CAPITOL BEGUN

Historic Decorations Are Being Removed and Will Be Preserved.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Govrnment workers have started tearg out historic decorations from

the old brick capitol, a stone's throw from the present monu-mental structure, preparatory to wrecking the building to make way for a new home for the Supreme

The great carved doors, mirrors

and marble mantelpieces of the second seat of American Govern-

ment were removed and sent to the

present capitol for safe keeping.

Ancient foot-scrapers, used in their time by John C. Calhoun and oth-

er noted men, also were saved.

The actual work of tearing down
the building will start soon after
June 10 when the Government will

give the contract to some wrecking

firms. Scenes of past splendor and grim tragedy will evaporate in

When workmen indifferently tear out the fine old fire places, souvenir hunters snatch eagerly in the debris for bits of brick or marble.

They dig shrubs and vines from the old garden and have even carted off

Women who have been living in the old structure, in its last days a rooming house, are striving to have

a bill introduced providing for the removal to Arlington of two bodies

of Confederate soldiers supposed to

Miss Fannie Wolfson, a suffrage worker who has lived in the old

capitol for years, discovered the moss-covered headstones in the

back yard, she and Mrs. Charles Taylor are heading the movement

to have the bodies removed.

Miss Wolfson has decorated the

spot every Memorial day with flags

and flowers. There are no in-scriptions on the stones, but she

says these may have been obliter-ated by time. Some believe the

men were Confederate spies shot

when the capitol was used as a

prison. Other hard-headed his-

torians smile at what they call the

"grave myth." Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, attorney for the Na-

tional Woman's Party, says she

found no record of bodies buried

in the yard in her investigations of the building's history. Dr.

George E. Wire, librarian of Worcester, Mass., who is doing

some research work at the Library of Congress, substantiates Mrs.

Miss Wolfson, whose home was

formerly in New Orleans, contends that the cellar contains buried

The old building stands across the east plaza from the present capitol, not far from the Senate

St. Louis Youth Heads Class. Wesley Wedemeyer will be

sachusetts Institute of Technology, at the head of his class of 56, in

the Division of Architectural Eng-

ineering. Wedemeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wedemeyer, 4481

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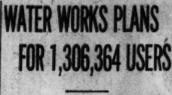
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FOR 1,306,364 USERS

The state of the st. Louis municipal waterworks, estimating future demands upon the system, have computed that in 1950 it will be required to serve 1,206,364 residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County, each of whom will require 150 gallons a day. This conclusion was included in a paper by Thomas J. Skinker and Meyer Serkes, engineers for the waterworks, which was read today at the fiftleth annual convention of the American Water Works Association, meeting at Hotel Jefterson.

In developing and enlarging the St. Louis distribution system provision has been made for large categories.

Iter flowing into each district was measured, and used as a basis for computing probable water requirements up to 1955. In terms of millions of gallons it is estimated that the average daily consumption for 1930 will be 123; for 1935, about 184; for 1946, about 143; for 1946, about 148; for 1946, about 144; for 1946, about 148; for 1946, about 144; for 1946, ab

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In determining the probable fu-

ture needs of the city for water consideration was given the trend of population in its various sec-tions and to zoning ordinances which affect the character and growth of certain districts. The

"From all indications St. Louis will continue to grow steadily, alhough in common with most large cities the rate of increase will be more gradual. The annexation of St. Louis County will, of course

change the rate of growth.

"Most of the industries of the
city are located along the Mississippi River and the Mill Creek Valley. There is considerable room for additional growth along these sites. In the northwestern part of the city a newer industrial area has developed. It is here that the General Electric Co. plans to erect a large plant which will use from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons of water a day.
"Any expansion of the light

manufacturing district downtown would have to take place to the north, south and west and in old residential districts. A greater part of the population growth will take place in the northwestern, southern and southwestern parts of the city. In the central and western parts the population will increase due to the replacement of maller dwellings by large apartment houses. In the central down-town district it is probable population will decrease. St. Louis County should grow at a more

rapid rate than the city itself."

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Lightweight, strongly made ashwood frame, strung with gut; strong handle; varnish finish. A Racket that will live satisfactory service.

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Including Hundreds of "Year-'Round" Weights Silk Trimmed Tropical Worsteds Tweeds Twists Mixtures

Actual \$30 to \$32.50 Values

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For vacation or outdoor An Unusual sports wear. Collar-attached, Value Offering open-neck style with two buttons. In wanted colors and sizes. Expertly fashioned of splendid quality rayon for

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For the Graduate!

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Absolutely all-wool fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Well-tailored garments of all-wool cheviots! Fully lined knick-ers. For the boy who graduates this June! Sizes 6 to 15 years.

\$7.95 White Flannel

Trousers, \$5.95

\$2.95 White Sailor

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Of whipcord in 13-button, regulation style. For outings or beach wears 8 to 20 years.

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Boy's Linen or Crash

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The picot top . . . sheer chiffon silk Hose with French heel and fine liste reinforceith the change of each pair of Summer ippers comes the continual need of in the various colors! In atmosvory, peach, haze, skin, vanity and

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Every Occasion!

Although every pair is labeled, we frequently have the question asked, "Are these Dorothy Dodds?" For St. Louis women have come to know the excellency of this make! In white kids and linens . . . in at least a dozen different, smart, new styles . . . with high or low heels!



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Stitched Crepe & Felts!

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. . Aquatone . . . Rose Sun Gold . . . and other new colors. Tams, 69c to \$2.95 ments, Second Floor-Also

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Fine quality crepe de chine garments, many bearing the 100% pure silk label. Lace and applique trims. The Slips are of fine rayon crepe, lace trimmed or tailored.

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New, style-right models, form fitting; sunback and regular. Made of all worsted, fine ribbed and zephyr knit. Wanted colors and combinations, plain trunks with breast stripes, ned trunks. Sizes 34 to 46



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Fashions of the Type Sought for Smart Summer Wardrobes

Unusual Selections at Two Popular Prices

When you select Dresses now, you think of their adaptability to certain occasions...vacation . . . sports...street . . . afternoon. And when you are confronted with perfectly delightful varieties—as you will in these groups—then of course you'll dismiss all "dress" problems happily and thriftily! Plain and printed Shantungs...washable crepes... printed chiffons ... Shantung ensembles ... embroidered Georgettes.

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An Opportunity to Save Almost Half the Usual Cost of Such Distinctive Coats!

Coats That Formerly Sold at \$25 to \$79.50!

A Coat for vacation...for cool Summer evenings ... for next Fall. You may save sensationally now by selecting these groups! Excellent quality fabrics; fashions that are smart now and for later wear! There's every reason, in fact, for buying now! Wool crepe . . . coverts . . . broadcloth . . . trico . . . bengaline satin...velvets! Wanted fur trims! Not a complete size range but a good assortment in all sizes.

Nugents, Second Floor-Downtown Store Only



\$1.95 Women's Tub Blouses \$.49

\$1.98 Silk Undles Grouped at \$1.45

Regular \$1 Rayon Undles

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Children's 1/2 Socks and Anklets in the wanted paterns and colors. Broken

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Reg. \$3.95 26-Piece Flatware Sets

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Women's \$3 Comfort Shoes

Big Day Basement's Great June Sale!

Men's Tennis Shoes

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Men's 'Kerchiefs

Men's and boys' \$1.25 to \$1.35 Tennis Shoes, Ox-lones and high styles. 59c Men's regular 15c, noft fin-ished cambric 'Kerchiefs, with %-inch hemstitched hems. Full 6C

Women's Hosiery

Regular 69c seamless silk Hose, in Summer shades. Plain, mercerized welt style. Special.

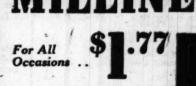
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New Styles and Shapes! LINERY



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White, pastels and prints!
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Special for 390 Chocolate and vanilla flavors in rich, icious creams, filled generously with ans! A pure confection, fresh from our

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Quality **Fabrics**

Colors Nile Orchid Yellow Pale Blue

\$5.95 to \$7.95 Values

A great Bargain Basement

wy and Black Misses, Womens, Stouts Sizes!

Georgettes 2-Piece Effects Canton Crepes Silk Polo Prints

Flat Crepes Printed Silks

Women's and girls' smart Summer Footwear in a varied assortment of leathers, materials and styles. Fancy and plain straps, pumps, ties . . . black satins . . . gray and parchment calf . . . imitation snake Red and Blue Kid Patent Leathers and many others for dress, business, sports wear! Sizes 21/2 to 8 in the group.



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White gold filled, with amart high bridge. Comfortable nose ds. Correct and modern in design. Very specially priced this week. Nugenta, Street Ploor, North—Downtown Store Only

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PAGE 16A ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WASHINGTON Sensations! Our STYLE-FOURS! Sixty White Kid Green, Orchid or Blue Kid Beige or Suntan Kid Linens and Moires and Amazing Value for the thrifty woman, modern miss and Bring the Children To SHOE-MART for Children's Quality Shoes at Lower Prices.

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\$150 2-Pc. Mohair Bed Davenport Suites

Beautifully styled Sofa and choice of Club or tufted-back Chair at only \$98. The Sofa opens to a full-size, comfortable bed . . . really an Note the smart serpentine

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Beautifully styled Sofa and choice of Club or

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Lazy Back Lawn Chair

These extremely comfortable Chairs are tilted to \$2.75

\$4 Solid Oak

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Complete with chains and hooks, ready to hang. Nicely constructed and braced to give the utmost in service. Now is the time to take advantage of this special low price.

\$1.75 Golden Oak \$1.00

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High Chairs ..

\$5 Lloyd Loom

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\$5 2-Lite Table

Lamp

\$9 2-Lite Floor

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They come unfinished,

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JUNE CLEARANCE

Establishing A New Record

NEW YORK, June 6 .- William W. Willock Jr., 22 years old, son of Scheme of County Politicians the millionaire steel magnate, tes- to Hornswoggle City, Annextifled in Supreme Court yesterday that since last November, when he married one of his mother's chambermaids, he has lived with his wife in the gardener's house on his father's Long Island estate at Syos-

paying his light, gas and electric City and County Metropolitan De-

Willock's testimony was given at an examination before trial of a Greater St. Louis.

\$500,000 breach of promise suit

He asserted that the plan was brought against him by Catherine er's house at the time Willock arried the maid.

He said he and his wife are living on \$120 a month he draws from a bank, where he now has \$14,-

Quality

Furniture

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Will Astound You!

Strongly Built Lawn Benches

\$3 Porch Rocker

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ation Advocate Warns.

Hugh K. Wagner, veteran advotate of outright annexation of St. Louis County by St. Louis, an-nounced in an address before the Their expenses have averaged \$28 Knights of the Round Table, weekly, he said, and his father has given him only \$20 a month, although giving him free rent and oppose adoption of the plan of the velopment Committee for consoli-

He asserted that the plan was "cumbersome and outlandish." The McCormack, a servant in his fath- Metropolitan Committee is circula, ing initiative petitions for an en abling constitutional amendment which it seeks to have placed on the Missouri ballot next November The amendment would permit a subsequent local vote on the greater city scheme, as drafted under direction of Prof. Thomas H. Reed, the committee's consulting expert.

Wagner, whose views on annexation have aroused much antagonsm in the county, was not invited into the inner councils of those leading the present movement. He was one of the city members of the 1926 Board of Freeholders who caused submission then of a plan of merger of the county with the city. The city voted overwhelmingly for that proposal, but it was defeated in the county.

Charges Newspaper Conspiracy. "The newspapers of St. Louis," Wagner charged at the outset of his speech, "have entered into a conspiracy to help put over the Reed plan. Some one experienced in putting over a cause got all the newspapers to agree that they would help put this over."

He declared it was not true that many county residents were opcounty.
"The proposition in 1926 actual-

ly carried in the county," he averred, "but the election machin-ery was completely in the hands of the opposition, consisting of officeholders and their henchmen, and they returned it with a two to one adverse majority. The office holders and their followers voted to the last man. After the statute of limitations had run, this became an open secret and the county politiclans have admitted we really

Immediately after defeat of the 1926 proposition, Wagner went on, "all the county politicians were induced to join the county Chamber of Commerce and one of the archpoliticians of the county chamber launched a scheme to hornswoggle the city. So they got committees from the county and city chambers appointed and out of this came the City and County Metropolitan Deelopment Committee.'

Wagner charged that he was eliminated" from the movement. "because I know the subject." He asserted that Prof. Reed was to reeive a \$30,000 fee for his services, 'although people here could have

Robert A. Roessel, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee, said today that Reed's fee would be \$10,000, plus traveling expenses. "County Politicians' Scheme."

"It's all a scheme fostered by ounty politicians," Wagner con tinued. "that, if it goes over, the politicians. There is no reason be hog-tied and turn its powers over to county politicians. The genesis of this plan indicates that will be the result."

Wagner declared the committee's plan amounted to a borough system, which he said was a failure elsewhere. He insisted in the face of statements by Reed and Roessel to the contrary, that the plan would cause a material increase of taxes in the city and county because of the continued existence within the greater city of the vari-

ous municipalities. "There is every reason why the present form of city government hould be extended to all the county," Wagner concluded.

CAUGHT IN SEWER CAVE-IN MAN IS FED THROUGH TUBE

Seattle City Inspector Entombed 40 Feet Under Ground; One Man Killed. by the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., June 6,— Surviving entombment at the bottom of a 40-foot sewer trench in

West Seattle yesterday afternoon, A. G. Brooks, a city street inspector, was rescued today by worknen who dug a tunnel to extricate Joe Ferro, pipe layer, who was

caught at the bottom of the trench with Brooks, was crushed o death, while James Nesci and Dominick d'Agostino, laborers, escaped uninjured. Rescuers were able shortly be-fore 2 o'clock this morning to give

Brooks coffee and brandy through piece of rubber tubing. He told them he was pinioned behind some timbers in a standing position and that one of his legs was caught The cause of the cave-in was

not immediately determined. Gambling Held Legal in Cuba.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 6.—Games of chance conducted by the Cuban National Syndicate at La Playa, Marianao, were ruled lawful yesterday by Dr. Juan de Dios Garcia Kholy, legal adviser of the De-partment of the Interior. A complaint had been made against roulette and other games at the resort. The Secretary of the Interi-or now has authorized continuance play.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 17, This Section and Page 3, Part 2.



ROYSTON SUMMER SUITS

Five Cool, Smart Fabrics-**Each Suit With 2 Trousers**

There's something you'll never know about Royston Clothes until you have worn them. We tell you the Suits are tailored with unusual precision—they are! We tell you these Suits will keep you cool and smart appearing-they will! We tell you Roystons afford values outstanding at their price they do! But, only by wearing one can you appreciate their real merits. The fabric group includes:

> Flannels Twists **Tropical Worsteds** Nor-Easts Poplins

Palm Beach Suits

In the Low-Price **Clothing Section**

Values you'd never expect are constantly available in this special section—Palm Beach Suits, expecially, are here in a vast variety of patterns for

Kuppenheimer Tropicals ... \$38.00 Royston Flannel Sport Coats, \$16.50 White Flannel Trousers 87.50 (Fourth Floor.)



A Sale of 3000 Adjusto Bow Ties

2400 Made to Sell for \$1.00 600 Made to Sell for \$1.50

The Bow Tie season is here-buy these genuine Adjustos now and save! Butterfly and straight-end Bow Ties, all made with the exclusive "Adjusto" adjustable feature. All beautiful Summer materials, including foulards, crepes, failles and mogadores.

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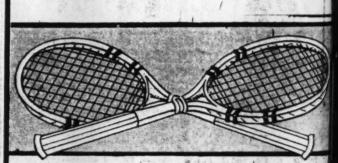
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Selz Sport Oxfords

As Smart as

Look around at some gathering you attend, day or night, you'll see most of the young men wearing Sport Shoes. You can have Selz in a combination to suit your need, for they are here in a wide variety and in all sizes.



Tennis Rackets Sale!

Wilson Made—Manufacturers' Surplus Stock at Reductions

PHOENIX RACKETS-Ash frames, inside beveled bows, choice moisture proof stringingneat appearing Rackets that appeal \$2.98 strongly to beginners.....

CAPITAL RACKET with certified and Dictator moisture proof \$3.98

MATCH PLAY RACK. ETS . Also laminated Wimbledons; All-white ash frames, full \$4.98

For Telephone Shopping Service, Call CEntral 6506

SPEED ACE . Rein-forced, laminated white ash frames; crest \$7.98 quality stringing.

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Modish Styles, Regularly \$2.85



Blue Graduation Suits

For Youths From 13 to 20

Fine 2 long-trouser Suits of imported blue cheviot fabrics; in single and double breasted models. A wide choice for graduation and every occasion thereafter. Made expressly for the Student Section.

White Linen Suits Youths will "go in" for such cool, good-looking long-trouser suits as these White Irish Lin-

16 to 20.....\$12.98

White Trousers Long White Flannel Trousers are always included in the Summer wardrobe of well-dressed youths 25.08

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\$20 3-Burner **Enameled Gas** Range

\$9 All-Steel

\$12 Reed

\$3.50 Velvet 27-

in. Throw Rug.

Fiber Rocker

\$7 Metal Bed,

\$6 Link Spring,

\$8 Mattress;

roll edge

End Table

\$6 Electric Fan

\$1.75 Walnut

full or twin size. \$4.98

full or twin size. \$3.98

\$12.98 Complete with shelf. Has guaranteed



\$150 Three-Piece

Walnut Bedroom Suite

New . . . smart . . . well made . . . and quite low priced during our June Clearance. Beautifully grained walnut veneers give this Suite

\$18 Spinet

Desk

\$130 9-Piece

New . . . smart . . . well made . . . and quite

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\$4.98

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\$40 Walnut Cedar Chest.. \$26.50

\$45 9x12 Ax-minster Rug.. \$23.98

\$45 3-Pc. Sun-Room Suite. \$32.50

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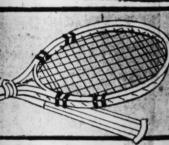
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736 Pairs, Irregulars of \$1.00 Grade 1064 Pairs, Irregulars of \$1.29 Grade

Here are Hosiery values you'll long remember ... These 1800 pairs were specially purchased for an outstanding MILL REMNANT SALE

THREAD SILK IN SERVICE OR CHIFFON WEIGHTS. Some all silk, others have lisle tops. All have lisle interlined soles, toes and heels, for added service.

Narrow French and regulation square heels. Wanted light and medium shades to choose from. Sizes 81/2 to 10.





Add a touch of beauty to your bedroom at a real saving . . . Made of fine quality rayon cotton twilled weave, tailored with fancy shirring. Large eval pil-low adorned with ornamental flower. Blue, green, rose, orchid and yellow.

81x99 Pequot Sheets, \$1.49

600 Brand New Ones

Summer Hats



New Summer colors and black . . . in felt, stitched crepe, toyo, Bangkok and hair. Brims, off-the-face, vagabonds and close fitting. Large, medium and small

\$3.50 Step-In Girdles Peach and \$1.95



Boned front and back, some laced part way down on each side; elastic gueset in front. Four or six strong hose supporters attached. Good size range.

Lace and Silk Bandettes, uplift styles, at.....59c Nature's Rival Corsetalls, also C. B. makes . . . \$1,45

Women's 100% Wool **Bathing Suits** Black and \$1.69 Popular Colors .

> Slight mill imperfects, priced un-usually low. Rib knit, double crotch and modified sun back. Jockey red, Kelly green, havy and black. Misses' and women's sizes,

Women's Silk Crope Blouses, 34 to 40, \$1.66. Sports Frocks, sizes 14 to 20 years, \$3.88

Calf Leather Bags

Modish Styles, \$1.79



Smart Bags priced at savings in the Remnant Sale . . . Plain and novelty grain leathers. Zippers, pouches and underarm styles with back straps. Also silk prints and tapestry. Bags. Nicely lined . . . have coin purse and mirror.

Washable Silk **FLAT CREPE** \$1.33

One of Summer's most popular fabrics . . extra fine quality . . . firmly woven . . . all silk. Beautiful color selection including all the new pastel tones. 620 yards to sell, so early shopping is advised.

Silks & Rayons ... 96c
Plain and printed effects ... 96c
wanted colors and colorful prints ...
For dresses, lingerie, sports frocks, etc.

Printed Rayon SHANTUNG 49c

Beautiful new patterns and color-ings are shown in this fine quality Shantung. Woven of rayon and mercerized yarns for strength. One of the season's most popular fabrics. Lengths up to 10 yards. 36 inches wide.

Picture Voile 19c

Fine quality chiffon-finish
Voiles. Beautiful styles and colorings.
Fashions into lovely frocks.



Thousands of Remnants, Odd Lots, Samples and Special Groups at Remarkably Low Prices in This Great Twice-a-Year Sale. Every Department Offers Rare Savings

WOMEN'S - MISSES'

Dress and Sports Models Drastically Reduced for the Remnant Sale

It's never too late to buy when reductions are as drastic as this. Silk or cloth Coats, tailored and fur-trimmed styles. Of course, they are most desirable for early Fall wear. Wanted colors and black. Misses' and women's sizes 14

to 44. Other Coats Greatly Reduced to \$10 and \$12.95 68 High-Type Coats at 1/2 Off



Girls' Sheer DRESSES

> Cool, Summery, youthful frocks young mod-erns will delight in wearing . . . Our \$1.95 grade . . SHEER VOILES . . DIMI-TIES . . LAWNS . . . BATISTES . . . PRINTS. One and two piece effects with flared and pleated skirts. Novel trimming touches. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Summer Frocks, 66c Dimities and batistes; one and two piece effects; organdle and fancy trimmings; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Coats at 1/2 Off



Everything That's Smart for Summer Days and Nights

1000 Brand New

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Previous Action in U. S. Court.

The State suit closely follows the action of 157 other companies last May 28, in applying to the Federal District Court here for an injunction to restrain. Superintendent Thompson from interfering in any way with these companies in putting the higher rates into effect last June 1. A temporary infunction was granted by Judge Reeves, returnable June 16, and the 157 companies have here.

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the department.

Filing of the suit yesterday was a surprise to the State Insurance Department, and abruptly terminated a situation through which the department had hoped to keep the lower rates in effect for at least 60 of the companies.

First Suit Also a Surprise.

After denying the rate increase on May 28, the same day the Fed-eral Court injunction suit was filed. Thompson instructed the panies not participating in the former rates and not adopt the in-crease under penalty of forfeiture of their licenses and prosecution in the courts. It was thought that the courts. It was thought that maintenance of the former rates by 60 companies would sharply increase their volume of business and weaken the determination of the 157 companies charging higher rates under the temporary injunction to carry on a prolonged court fight to enforce the increase.

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Thompson's veto of the increase was sudden, immediately following filing of the injunction suit in Federal Court. His order was issued before the temporary injunction was issued and before notice of the suit was filed on him, but Judge Reeves ruled the order was ineffective as to the 157 companies. in that suit pending a final hear-ing on the temporary injunction. The Federal Court suit also was

a surprise move against the in-surance department. When the companies sought the increase last Dec. 30, proposing to put it into effect Feb. 1, Thompson said the companies had agreed to an exten-sion of time to permit the neces-

Sounty Circuit Court on Oct. 6. Breuit Judge Henry J. Westhues seued a formal order late yester-lay, calling attention to the statu-



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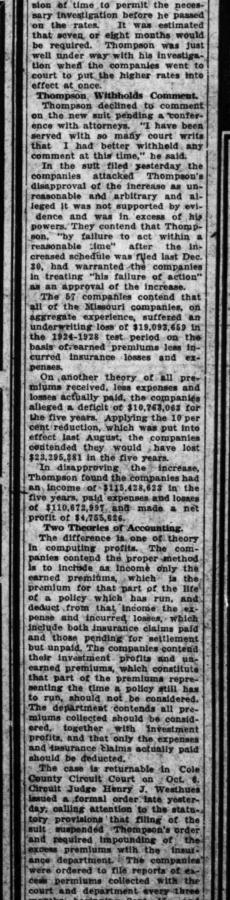
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Former Senator's Speech at Sedalia Rally at 7 P. M. to Be Broadcast.

Former United States Senstor James A. Reed was in St. Louis yesterday on personal business and or a conference with St. Louis Democratic leaders on matters connected with the State-wide rally of the Young Democrats' Jefferson Club in Sedalia tomorrow, at which he will be the principal speaker.

He disclosed to reporters that, accompanied by Mrs. Reed and by former Congressman and Mrs. W. A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis, he will sail June 27 for a 10 weeks' tour of Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Austria and the Balkan states. It will be the first trip abroad for the former Senator.

"When I get back," he jocular-ly remarked, "I suppose I shall be like all the other tourists. I shall be able to tell exactly what is wrong with all those Governments

over there."

Reed avoided a discusion of national political affairs with newspaper men, saying he would com-ment on several matters he consid-ered of national interest in his Sedalia speech. His talk will be at 7 o'clock and will be broadcast ver KMOX.

Prepartions have been made for caring for a crowd of 50,000 at Se-dalla. The afternoon program will include speeches by former Gov. Gardner and former Gov. Major. A free barbecue dinner will served.

NEGRO LIFE INSURANCE FIRM TO BE DISSOLVED

Overissue of Stock and Other Ir-regularities Alleged in Mid-West Company.

The Midwest Life Insurance Co. a Negro organization, with head-quarters at 2803 Pine street, will be dissolved by court order as the result of alleged overissue of stock and other irregularities in the operation of the business.

Because of lax methods of conducting the business, dissolution may take considerable time, said Fred J. Hoffmelster, attorney for the State Insurance Department, commenting on a liquidation order issued by Circuit Judge Pearcy Wednesday. Charles B. King, former presi-

dent of the company, was arrested yesterday for the Circuit Attorney yesterday for the Circuit Attorney to answer any charge which may be made. Assets of the company amount to about \$200,000, including an equity of \$78,000 in the Pine street building. Hoffmeister said the company was capitalized at \$100,000, had \$1,500,000 insurance in force and liabilities of \$60,000 in addition to \$12,000 in un. 000, in addition to \$12,000 in un-paid death claims which would be paid out of a \$140,000 reserve

Hoffmeister said the overissue of stock amounted to at least 2750 shares with a par value of \$10 a

BANK ROBBER WOUNDED BY POSSE AND CAPTURED

Negro, 18, Caught Near Baldwin, Away Is Recovered. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., June 6.-The Negro captured yesterday by a posse composed of residents of Baldwin, Ill., a few hours after he had robbed the State Bank of Baldwin of about \$4000 in currency, says he is R. T. Tinson, 18, of Arkansas City, Ark. Previously he had asserted his name was Henderson and that he lived at Tus-

kegee, Ala.
Tinson was captured in woods
near Baldwin after he had been wounded in the right arm in an exchange of shots with the posse. He was placed in the county jail here. His loot was recovered when he tossed it away during the chase. He entered the bank Wednesday night through the transom of a rear door and remained hidden until W. P. Isom, assistant cashier, arrived yesterday morning. He forced Isom to open the vault, placed the money in a sack, and locked Isom in the vault. The pursuit began when Isom set off the burglar alarm from a connection inside the vault.

\$750,000 WAREHOUSE PERMIT Building.

A permit to construct a \$750,000 warehouse on the eastern half of the block bounded by Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Morgan streets and Lucas avenue was issued yesterday to the International Shoe Co. The lot, acress Lucas avenue

from the company's building at Fif-teenth street and Washington avefrom Butler Bros. and work is under day. The building, which will be connected on each floor with the present building, will be six stories in height and 200 by 210 fect. Construction will be of con-crete and brick veneer, according to the James Black Masonry & Construction Co., which is erecting the building.

Two Killed in Wharf Fire. AUGUSTA, Ky., June 6.-James

Wayson, 76 years old, wharf mas-ter, and his adopted son. Hobart, 14, were burned to death in a fire on a wharf belonging to the Greene Line which operates between Cin-cinnati and Huntington, W. Va.

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OLD GUARD'S TRICK PROVES BOOMERANG

Attempt to Shelve Anti-Injunction Bill Fails-Attorney-General Refuses an Opinion.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- An Old Guard strategem that started out to be a clever political trick, and turned into a boomerang, returned to its starting point yesterday in the form of a letter from Attorney-General Mitchell, stating that he would render no opinion on the constitutionality of the Shipstead anti-injunction bill. A more embarrassed group of amateur strategists has seldom been disclosed round the Capitol.

The object of the schemers was to delay action on the bill, to prevent the possibility of its passage by the Senate at this session of Congress. Accordingly, a majority of the Judiciary Committee, over the protests of Chairman Norris, took the unprecedented course of requesting the Attorney-General for opinion on its constitutionality.

What they apparently falled to foresee was that such a course would make President Hoover directly responsible for the bill's fate, since the Attorney-General is his immediate subordinate. As a mat-ter of fact, the White House was at ice assailed with demands from labor organizations for a prompt and favorable report on the measarc, and from employers organiza tins with equal pressure for its

speedy death. It was one of the most painful situations in which the administra-tion has found itself, and feeling in executive quarters found expression in the suggestion that the sentaorial authors of the stratagem be awarded the booby prize for the worst "boner" of the legislative

A way out was found, however, and yesterday Mithcell's letter reached the Judiciary Committee. In it he practically repeated what Norris had previously told the members; that is, that the commi tee itself is the proper authority to pronounce upon the legality of the

EXPLAINS REJECTION OF ENGLISH CHANNEL TUNNEL

critish Government Says It Would Involve Too Great Outlay for Military Defense.

"So long as there are great mili-tary establishments in Europe the tunnel, if not adequately defended, becomes a potential danger, if it is properly defended, a military commitment is incurred in which considerable forces would be locked up and immobilized. The views of the Government's advisers may tributed to the late Lord Balfour 'So long as the ocean remains our friend, do not let us deliberately destroy its power to help us.'"

LIBERALS QUIT PITTSBURG U

Iwo Professors Resign to Go

was dissolved by the administration several months ago. In a state-ment concerning his resignation, Warne said he had been "troubled by certain academic practices, and especially by the dissolution of the Liberal Club and interference with the traditional academic freedom of faculty members."

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The Liberal Club at Pittsburg

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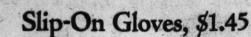
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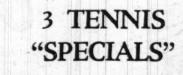
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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, June 6.—The Cardinals lost to the Giants today eir first 1930 appearance at the Polo Grounds.

6000 persons attended.

AGES 1-8B

RST INNING-CARDINALSw out Adams. High Douthit popped a single Douthit stopping at second.

ns singled to left, scort and Hogan, Allen stop-t second. Critz beat out r over second, filling the ach singled to right.

Cardinals Box Score

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NEW YORK.

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Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. CHICAGO AT BROOKLYN 010222222 13160 atteries: Chicago—Root and Hartnett; oklyn—Vance, Dudley, Newson and erry and Picinich.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Chicago, wet grounds. Washington at Detroit, rain.

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

SCRATCHES.

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Ill., June

Long Shot Goes Over.

A 40-to-1 shot Marguerite Parker er surprised by holding on to her early advantage to win by a length from Scotland Girl in the third race. Orsetes II was third Marguerite Parker broke fact but when she took a two lengths lend at the half-mile pole the spectators were not worried for they expected the favorites to catch her at the stretch turn, but when it came to serious running, Marguerite refused to wilt. Scotland Girl came on with a spectacular rush but Edwards had failed in timing the thrust and was beaten. Arnold rode the winner. The refund was 556.58 for \$2.

American Wins French Golf Title



GEORGE VON ELM.

TITLE BEATING

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By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 6.—The Browns lost to the Athel etles in the final game of the series here this afternoon, thus drop-

ping the set, 3 games to 1. The score was 5 to 4.

It was Ladies' day, but the cool and windy weather conditions kept the attendance down to about 4000, women predominating.

Neely.

BROWNS—Collins lined to Haas.
Blue walked for the second time.
Hale hit into a double play, Boley to Williams to Foxx. FOURTH-ATHLETICS - FOXX I

Belmont Entries

Special to the Fost-Disease.

NEW TORK, June 6.—En.

Proposition for the Belmont

Horse. Jockey. Wt. Odds.

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Browns Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.

VICTOR FIVE HO CARNERA KNOCKS OUT CHRISTNER FOR HIS 17TH STRAIGHT

ITALIAN GIANT HAS IMPROVED IN **BOXING SINCE HE APPEARED HERE** IN GO WITH WIGGINS, WRAY SAYS

By John E. Wray

what cynical fans who crowded the State Fair Grounds outdoor arena and who apparently came to cheer the rushing Christner on to victory, remained to express their admiration of Carnera's showing. He was accorded something of an ovation after the fighting and, what was better still, a contract for a bout with the Negro giant George Godfrey June 23 at Phila-delphia, a contract that was con-

met in the ring center for instruc-tions the disparity seemed greater than the official figures (265 ¼ for Carnera and 201 ¼ for Christner)

left saggressiveness and the solid thumps he landed, one could easily have given him credit for shade in the first round. But he caused Carnera no discomfort and no excarners and 201% for Christner; indicated. Carners was in great condition. He was even more finely drawn than usual, the result of longer and more intense preparation than for any previous event in this country. He was in every to reach Carners's head because

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Italy, knocked out K. O. Christ-ner, Akron, O. (4). SIOUX CITY, In.—Tuffy Grif-

respect a perfect athlete, except that giant has acquired a very that his left leg seemed to show no clearing up of his varicose velns.

The was in every that that giant has acquired a very nifty way of rolling his dome with the enemy's punches, so that Christner could not land with any

Primo Uses Straight Left to Better Advantage Than He Did in St. Louis

When Carnera had found out all Christner's stock in trade he sees continue to function with the sees continue to function with the same speed, six months hence, it will take a real champion to level this fellow. Right now he needs plenty of target practice. after which he will show the world the most terrible straight left that ever belonged to a fighter.

Will Depart for East. should be formidable against future opponents, when perfected.
He then began jabbing with a straight left, which he used to better advantage than when in St. Louis. Christner was badly shaken by some of these blows, but he better advantage than when in St. Louis. Christner was badly shaken by some of these blows, but he was a straight fight Manager See will provide some of the best sparring. Louis. Christner was badly shakmen by some of these blows, but he
still rushed in, clinching immediately after throwing solid punches
into Carnera. The big fellow took
the punches, peeled off the clinging
200-pound Christner and then
drove him stumbling backwards
across the ring.

still gamely rushed in and gave everything he had, while the crowd cheered. He hit the smiling Carnera hard on the neck. Primo looked toward his corner. Appar-eently he received some signal for, stepping out toward Christner, he began to beat down his guard, forcing the smaller man to clinch desperately. Carners shortened up his left hooks and under the bludgeon blows Christner could

in the third round Christner sure thing in the coming encounter.

To Be Introduced At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6 .-Members of the Indianapolis Baseball Club of the American Association will officially become tollers

Stars in Madison Victory

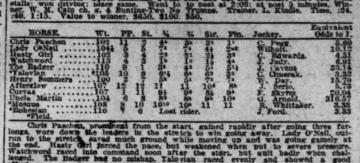


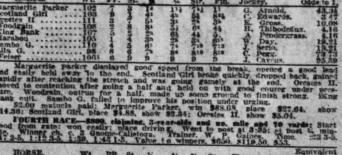
ELMER GOODYEAR (left) and LOUIS GOTT.

Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ilt., June 6. - Following are the





be seen to will.

Carriera Starts to Rush.

With blotched face and body. Similar the light as the national pet face of the Giant had landed. Carleters will be seen to the court and that time it van carriera to the fourth and that time it van carriera to the fourth and this time it van carriera who rushed. He best to the fourth and this time it van carriera who rushed. He best to the fourth and this time it van carriera who rushed. He best to the fourth and this time it van carriera who rushed to the fourth and the time it van carriera who rushed to the fourth and the time it van carriera who rushed the fourth in the carriera was not even stirring.

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MADISON NINE WINS, REACHES



Williams Wins From Doetzel in **Olympian Bout**

suffered a setback last night when he was outpointed by Woodrow Williams of the Olympian A. C. in C. program at the Olympian a. C., scored a knockout in a special fight when he stopped Russell Kender of the Police Gymnasium, in

OTHER RACING RESULTS

SCRATCHES.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 6

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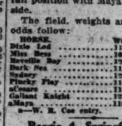
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d with 79. Other members of team were Hal nd Woody Miller. Argo of the Paris team rd with \$1. The Paris team

consistently, with one score swood, Hartford, Van Buren, Smith, Municipal, Fort Smith T., Springdale, Fayetteville

wood team placed third. next tournament will b MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. round No. 1, Naps A. C. vs 2:45 p. m.: Faleground ster vs. Kroemeke, 2:45 und No. 6, Bell Employes No. 2:45 5. m.
WNTOWN JR. EMPLOYED BOYS'
LEAGUE.
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vs. Robmann, 4 p. m.: Forcet Farb.
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23. Guelker vs. Candy Boosters, 3

EVANGELICAL INTERMEDIATE
LEAGUE.
Tallon No. 4. Zion vs. Independent.
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Peters. 4 D. m.
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Fallon No. 1, St. James vs. Nazareth. pc. m.; U Faiku
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2 p. m.; Concordia No. 2, Wolverine
hrownie A. C., 4 p. m.; Minnie Wood
na va. Agogas, 3 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
JUNIOR DIVISION
Open date; track meet.
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va. Compton Heights Baptiof, 3 p. 8
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M. C.A. INDUSTRIAL NO. 1 LEAGU
Herter Actions Mills vs. N.
Terra Cotta, 2. Purina Mills vs. N.
Terra Cotta, 2. Purina

Final Pairings.

Final Round (36 Holes).

CHAMPIONSHIP.

CLASS A.

CLASS B.

Semifinal Results.

SEMIFINAL ROUND.

CHAMPIONSHIP (86 HOLES).

CLASS A (18 HOLES).

Dr. I. R. Davis, Forest Park, de-

feated Larry Montague, Forest

F. D. McDonald, Algonquin, de-

COAST FIGHTER ON

Letters Awarded.

derson and Charles Marugana.

Park, two and one. CLASS B. (18 HOLES).

six and five.

for a half.

efeated Bryan Winter,

Hills, three and two.

Davis, Forest Park.

VICTOR IVE HORSES ARE NAMED TO START IN BELMONT STAKES TOMORROW GALLANT KNIG BANDE TO RIDE

FAVORED TO WE GALLANT FOX, THE OHIO DER

CLEVELAND, O., June 6.

good 3-year-olds were ha through the entry box this m ing to compete in the \$17 Ohio Derby at the Thistled

track here tomorrow.

Gallant Knight, Audley F
Stable's crack colt, which finis
second to Gallant Fox in the R tucky Derby and a week is won the Fairmount Derby, probably face the barrier a stars as J. N. Camden's Sy J. L. Best's Reveille Boy and R. Coe's Cesare and Maya. The Cleveland Derby is over

mile and one-quarter route at weights. Heavy rains W. made the track sloppy but weather yesterday and a sun today have dried out course to such an extent that thoroughbreds parade post it will be in good shape the gruelling test.

Gallant Knight and Reveille were shipped here from Fairm Park a few days ago and ap to be in fine condition. Cesare some time and have been wordaily. Sydney worked out yeste and turned in a good trial, other entrants have been

Since opening day.

Gallant Knight, Sydney and eille Boy will each carry pounds which is top weight is assigned 119 pounds. Rev Boy bill break from third post with Sydney fifth and Gal Knight eighth, Dixie Lad

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Peoria 4, Springfield 3. SPRINGFIELD, III., June 6 sudden attack of wildness by D Schaack, Springfield pitcher, night gave Peorls a 4 to 3 vic game played under the lights.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press. HACK WILSON, Cubs his 17th homer and a double Cubs whipped Braves, JOE GENEWICH, Gia Held Reds to six hits and b them easily, 7-4.

GLENN WRIGHT, JA FLOWERS AND AL LOP Robins—Completed fast do play to stop Pirate rally in n and enabled Robins to win, DICK PORTER. Indi Collected four singles as Inc trounced Red Sox.
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GOLF TOURNAMENT

BUREN. Ark., June 6 .-

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GAMES TOMORROW

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e Park, Western Electric vs.

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

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"Ready to Fight Tonight, If I Some other night, Jack, and it

See where two sons of Al Smith were initiated into the Society of Tammany. Must be going to turn the old hall into a Smithsonian

One word from President Hoover makes Congress do just as it pleases. The power of the veto seems to have lost its punch. Stronger Than Beaverboard.

How safer than a safety box is one of grandma's woolen socks. Not made of iron, or of steel, But reinforced in toe and heel, And who would look for grand-When hid away in grandpa's

"Robbers Used Smoke Screen." Is that better than beaverboard?

The Cards have signed an Illinois letter man named Lymperopoulos. In fact, he is a 13-letter man. Being somewhat green, young

Whatchmaycallem will be sent

to Greensborp, N. C., to be rip-

ened for the major league mar-Being who he is. Mr. Lymperpoulos will be as popular with the official scorer as a 22-inning

By Limerick Luke. A YOUNG fellow named Lym-Whose ancestors built the Acrop-

olis, For a season will be In Greensboro, N. C., Ere he makes the Missouri

metropolis. Today's Fable.

Once upon a time there was a man who held a winning ticket on the Derby sweepstakes, who was getting over \$25 a week and didn't have a particularly hard time keeping the wolf away from

Albuquerque, N. M., sometimes called the oldest town in the United States, has an increase of 75 per cent in population. What you might call the delayed start.

Winston-Salem. N. C., the town that made the hyphen famous, grows and manufactures her own night sticks for the Police Department. However, she still depends on Waltham, Mass., for her night watches.

But it might be said in passing that night clubs have superseded night sticks in the public inter-

"St. Louis Singers Will Help WHILE music often moves

to tears And soothes the savage breast We doubt Chicago's racketeers. With song would be impressed.

Quite So.

show will be held at Sikeston, Mo., June 7 and 8. The meeting will close with a banquet and rabbit ball.

Tony Cuccinello, new third base-Hartford, Van Buren, batted .358 in 163 games.

GOLFERS ENTER

Four golfers of the St. Louis district have filed entry for the State championship to be played June 11-14 at the Milburn Golf and Country Club, Kansas City. They are Elliott Whitbred of North Hills, finalist in the current St. wice winner of the State title: Don Anderson of Normandy, State champion in 1924; Ben Goodwin Algonquin and Sidney Solomon

Jr. of Westwood.
Should Whitbread be successful the 1930 tournament, he will btain permanent possession of the peated last year.

Entries for the State tournament will be accepted by Bonner Miller, secretary of the State Association, today and tomorrow.

Gill to Return To Illinois U. **Next Season**

URBANA, Ill., June 6 .- Disposng of the rumor that his layoff ernoon.' of a year pressed his retirement rom coaching, Harry Gill, veteran track coach at the University of Illinois, will resume his connection when he takes charge of the than display his ignorance he took classes in track in the Illinois his leave and after figuring for 24 summer course for coaches June

Gill, who had coached Illinois squads since 1904, decided he had the golf course, looked up the proearned a vacation but he will rewill be assisted by Chick Werner, who coached the varsity last season and several Illini athletes including probably Harold Osborn

Upwards of 200 students from all parts of the country are expected to register in the course which was established in 1914 and is the oldest of its kind. Offering a curriculum which includes not only football, basketball, track and baseball but the most prominent physical education subjects, the course is much more comprehensive than first prize. the briefer courses which are com-

In view of the record of Illinois football teams, which won two championships in a row and placed second the third year, losing only two games in the three years, there is much interest in Bob Zuppke's system. It will be expounded by Milt Olander, assistant coach, while Carl Voyles, freshman coach, will have charge of the practice course in which the students will don suits

and actually play.

Baseball will be taught by Carl Lundgren. who is also director of the course, and basketball, by Craig

SEDALIA GOLF MEET

Jefferson City and Columbia parwill come to Fulton and on the take Bryan into camp. following day will go to Columbia.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Cardinals Cardinals

(Including game of June 5.)

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(OMMERCIAL LEAGUE, 1914)

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(Including game of June 5.)

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FOUR ST. LOUIS Whitbread and Le Gear OFFICIALS ARE WHO'S Play in District Golf Meet Final Tomorrow MOTOR RACES

By W. J. McGoogan.

Seven years ago Sid Le Gear was given up to die. Today at the age of 43 he is preparing to struggle with the amateur champion of Missouri for the title of golf champion of the St. Louis district. Le Gear, a member of the Sunset Hill Country Club, plays Elliot Louis district championship and Whitbread, North Hills, in the final round of the fifteenth annual district golf tournament at Algonquin Golf Club tomorrow. It will be a 36-hole match.

Seven years ago doctors told Sid that he would have to take a long rest to recuperate from the strain under which too strict attention to business had put him. They told Le Gear that he was free to choose his own place in which to do the recuperating and he decided upon French Lick Springs, Ind. A visit to a doctor at French Lick produced a rather unsatisfactory re-

"Mr. Le Cear," the doctor remarked, "I don't think I can do much for you. You are probably going to die, but in order for you to spend your few remaining days in happiness I would suggest that you meet me at No. 1 tee tomorrow aft-

And Then He Took Up Golf. Now Sid didn't know just what No. 1 tee meant, whether it was a new drink or what. But rather hours awoke to the realization that the doctor was talking about golf. So the next day he hied himself to fessional and asked for the doctor.

A few questions and the golf pro knew that Le Gear understood nothing about golf, so he suggested that Sid spend sometime with him "under the tree." The pro told will demonstrate form in various Sid to hit a ball. Le Gear didn't know how he did it and doesn' know now, but he hit a better ball than he has ever hit since, and right then the golf bug bit him deeply. So he spent several more hours "under the tree" on the following days and before he left French Lick he was asked to play in a tournament. He did and won

By that time Le Gear was beyond redemption. He forgot the doctors, and went seriously about the and one. business of playing golf. came the 90's and the hundreds, but after a while the lessons which the professional had taught him came to his aid and he won class tournaments and finally the Sunset Hill championship. Now he has a fine chance to win the district title.

Whitbread at His Best.

brilliant golfer in Whitbread, Cotknocked off his teammate Bryan feet. Winter in the semifinals, 3 and 2 in 36 holes. Whitbread was at his TO BEGIN JUNE 18 best in the morning when he shot tight hole, with out of bounds to FULTON. Mo.. June 6.—The only four strokes over the course fairway some 250 yards from the next match of the Inter-City Golf record, to take a two up lead over the Course tee. Whitbread plays it safe on this hole, using a four iron, so that Association will be played at Sedalia, June 18, with Fulton, Sedalia, Cotton was at his worst in the afternoon when he struggled over the on with a five or six iron on his ticipating. On June 25 the teams 18 holes in something like 80 to second shot.

Whitbread, in the morning, JACKIE DOSS TO MEET The first match was played at Jef- scarcely hit anything but perfect ferson City.

Shots. In afternoon after he had piled up a lead of six he suddenly shots. In afternoon after he had since 1919 and 18 holes are played went to pieces, missed shots, pulled at each course. A ruling has been up his head, shanked shots and made by the association that the missed puts to see his lead whit-Tony Cuccinello, new third basestrong of 82 and one
strong of 82 and one
reference entered from Paris,
Hartford, Van Buren.

Tony Cuccinello, new third baseman for the Cincinnatt Reds, played
last year with Columbus, O., in the
American Association, where he
batted .358 in 162 games.

Tony Cuccinello, new third baseman for the Cincinnatt Reds, played
lineup prior to starting play so
that the visiting team can make its
pairings in accordance.

Tony Cuccinello, new third baseman for the Cincinnatt Reds, played
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holes in a row and halv to end the match

Le Gear showed his mettle in wirning two and one from Nick Carter, veteran of Algonquin. Le Gear got off to a bid start and at the end of seven noises of the mornthe end of seven noise of the morning round was four cown. Le Gear tery arena. The Choctaw Indian went to work then and finally wourd up the morning 18 holes would up the morning 18 holes all square.

Carter quickly took a lead in the afternoon but a photographer took Carter's picture on No. 3 tee and from then on Nick began to fade. Le Gear wiped out Carter's two
up lead and before long got the
urger hand for the first time and hela it to the seventeenth green where he halved a nole to wind up the match.

Tomorrow the morning round is die to start at 10 o'clock and the finel 18 at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tourney Notes.

There were no referees in yester-day's semi-finals and none was needed. There was only one question raised. That was in the Winter-Whtibread match in the afternoon. Bryan's drive was close to being out of bounds at the twelfth hole, and he asked Cotton to rule on it, but Whitbread told Winter to use his own judgment. Bryan lecided the ball was in and played

Carter pulled one of the mos

LEATHER BELTS \$1 value 44c \$1.50 value . . 66c Going Out of Business ROTHGIESSER BROS.
BROADWAY AND CHRESTNUT

APPOINTED FOR WHO?

The appointment of J. J. Kellogg as presiding judge of the motor races at the new speedway, opening Sunday afternoon at Upper Creve Coeur Lake, was announced today, with L. C. Wilson and W. C. Walters as associates.

Wilson and Walters have been connected with the automobile industry for years and officiated at the motor races conducted here last season.

Guy E. Turner of Deer Creek Village, St. Louis County, will be chief timer, and Charles M. Meyer, who also was active at last season's 10:00 and 2:00 - Elliott Whitraces, will be official starter. Mart Molloy, manager,

nounced busses would run to the track tomorros, afternoon and all 10:05 and 2:05 - Robert Cochday Sunday, from the intersection ran, Forest Park, vs. Dr. I. R. of the Market street and City Limits car lines at 7100 Oakland avenue, and from the western end of 10:10 and 2:10-C. F. Frede. the Olive-Delmar line. Service cars Glen Echo, vs. F. D. McDonald, Alwill leave the Berger Hotel at 6668 Delmar boulevard at 10-minute in-tervals, beginning at 1 o'clock to-CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION. 10:15 and 2:15—Dick Bocken-kamp, Midland, vs. Fred McCoy, morrow afternoon and 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and service cars also will be in operation from the end of the Creve Coeur Lake line t Lower Creve Coeur to the track, distance of two miles. The pur-Elliott Whitbread. North Hills. pose of the Saturday afternoon and Sunday, forenoon transportation service is to accommodate persons desiring to see the speed trials, which will be free to the public. Nick Carter, Algonquin, two and The trials, or qualification tests, will be run from 1 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and from Robert Cochran, Forest Park,

WITTENBERG, MO., BO. IS BEST ATHLETE AT

aces proper starting at 2:30

defeated Phil Hale, Osage, five and o'clock to noon Sunday, with the

C. F. Fredem, Glen Echo, de-feated Roy Fish, North Hills, one up. 19 holes. **NAVAL ACADEMY** CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 6.-Bryan F. Swan, a former stufeated Bruce Miller, All onquin, dent at the college high school and the Southeast State Teachers' Col-CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION lege, has bee ngiven the award for (18 HOLES). Dick Bockenkamp, Midland, de-1930 as the best athlete at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

feated Al Stracke, Triple A, two The high award was made by the Athletic Association at Annapolis Fred McCoy, Osage, defeated which each year selects the acad-Harold McAninch, Crystal Lake. emy's outstanding athlete. Swan, whose home is at Wittenberg, Mo., has played football and

spectacular short of the day at the eleventh hole in the morning, when he took his niblick, jumped his ball of the boxing team. For three years he has been one of the best over the stymie and into the cup boxers of the Navy team, winning practically all of his matches each Whitbread drove the 320-yard season. twelfth green in the morning 15

Of course Le Gear will have to feet past the pin. In the afternoon High he was a star basketball work tomorrow. He is playing a he drove hole high but to the right player and also participated in other stars. and behind a trap and on his secer sports. He also was beginning ton showed that yesterday when he ond barely moved the ball eight to make a mark for himself at the reachers' College, when he was appointed to Annapolis and withdrew from the college to take the new

The 10 home runs the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics batted out in a recent game equaled a major league record set in 1923 by the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Nationals.

Minor League Standings. **BATTERY CARD MONDAY**

Joey Reinhardt, Pacific Coast Choctaw Indian, have been signed Springf'ld 19 19 .528 Dayton ... 12 24 .333 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM. W. L. Pet. TEAM. W. L. Pet. Baltimore 30 18 .025 Toronto ... 24 24 .549 Montreal ... 27 19 .587 Newaik ... 19 26 .424 .549 Buffalo ... 24 21 .533 Reading ... 19 28 .494 Rocuester 24 21 .535 Jer. city ... 19 29 .849 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEAM. W. L. Pet. TEAM. W. L. Pet. Cutsville 31 14 .689 Ind'apolis 21 20 .512 \$t. 1 aul. .23 17 .575 Kan. City .18 23 .439 Folumbus .23 19 .548 Milw kee .1 728 .349 Folumbus .23 19 .548 Milw kee .1 728 .375 Foliodo ... 22 20 .524 Minn polis 14 28 .332 door Battery A arena, Eddie Felix, matchmaker for the Walter J. Hatzfeld, announced last night.

Doss will be remembered for his two sensational fights with Young

worked out in local gymnasiums. Joey Rivers, Kansas City Mexican, who, at one time was a popular favorite here, is due to arrive in town tomorrow for his 10-round feature scrap with Ray Alfano. East Side lightweight.

Matchmaker Felix plans to close his card with another 10-rounder and two four-round preliminaries. WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 6. -Track letters at the Central State Teachers' College have been awarded as follows this year: Walter Gates, Jack Wilson, Neel Wilkin-son, Herrschel Rissler, Leland Kennedy. Charles Childress, Delbert Petre, Frank Kirkpatrick, Joe An-

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Major League Leaders. ncluding Games of June 5)
NATIONAL LEAGUE. ing—Herman, Robins, .420. —Herman, Robins, 50.

Doubles—Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 9. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 17. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting—Rice, Senators, .401. Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 52.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 19. Triple—Combs, Yankees, 8. Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 18. Stolen bases—Rice, Senators, 10 Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Player-Club G. A.B. R. H. Pct Herman, Brk. .43 176 50 74 .420 Hogan, N. Y....31 104 15 42 .404 Heilmann, Cin. 41 112 25 45 .402 Terry, N. Y....44 184 48 73 .397 P. Waner, Pitt. . 35 127 25 50 .394 Leader a year ago today— O'Doul, Philadelphia, .410. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player—Club G. A.B. R. H. Pct. Rice, Wash....44 187 45 75 A01 Hodapp, Cleve. .45 182 42 69 .379 Ruth, N. Y.....42 151 52 57 .377 Cochrane, Phil. 30 101 22 37 .366 Leader a year ago today-Foxx,

Yesterday's Home Runs. Wilson, Cubs, 1; Hartnett Cubs, 1; Klein, Phillies, 1; Hafey, Cardinals, 1; Watkins, Cardinals, 1; Heilmann, Reds, 1; Critz, Giants, 1; Elliott, Robins, 1; Bool, Pirates, 1; Grantham. Pirates, 1; Goslin, Senators, 1; Morgan, Indians, 1; Todt, Red Sox, 1.

THE LEADERS. Ruth, Yankees, 18; Wilson Cubs, 17; Berger, Braves, 15; Klein, Phillies, 14; Herman, Robins, 13; Foxx, Athletics, 12; Gehrig, LEAGUE TOTALS.

rand total, 455

LONDON, June 6 .- Miss Eliza beth Ryan, California and London, and Miss Sarah Palfrey, Boston, women's singles in the North London lawn tennis championships at Stamford Hill.

Miss Palfrey won her semifinal naich from Miss Mary Greef, Kansas City, 7-5, 6-3, while Miss Ryan defeated a British player, Miss E. R. Clarke in the other emifinal, 6-2, 6-1.

Minor League Results.

Texas League.

Beaumont-Wichita Fails, rain. Houston 5, Dallas 3. Shreveport 5, San Antonio 4. Fort Worth 10, Waco 8. Eastern League.

Providence 3, Springfield 1. Allentown 8, Albany 2. Bridgeport 1, Pittsfield 0 (thir-

Hartford 11, New Haven 3. Western League. Wichita 4, Des Moines 3. Denver 16, Topeka 8. Omaha 5, Oklahoma City 4. Pueblo-St. Joseph, postponed

Western Association. Springfield 4, Shawnee 2. Joplin 4. Muskogee 3. Independence 8. Fort Smith 5 American Association. Louisville 6, St. Paul 5. Columbus 4. Kansas City 3.

Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 4. Milwaukee 18 Toledo 11. Southern Association Nashville 4. Chattanooga 0 Mobile 4. Little Rock 1. Birmingham 7. Atlanta 1. Memphis 9, New Orleans 2. International League. Jersey City 4, Newark 2.

Montreal 6, Toronto 1. Buffalo 17, Rochester 9. Brown Kayoes Harris.

Raltimore 22, Reading 5.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 6 .-Harry "Kid" Brown, Philadelphia unfor lightweight, won a technical knockout over Sammy Harris. Akron, O., in the eighth round of National, 259; American, 196; a 10-round bout here last night. Brown weighed 134 and Harris 136

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SOCCER MAKES A SUCCESSFUL NIGHT DEBUT; 2000 FANS ATTEND TOMORRO

ACADEMYS COME Schmeling Says He Will Rely FROM BEHIND IN SECOND HALF TO TIE DOLANS

By Dent McSkimming.

So far as the visibility and actual playing of the game are contirely successful, but as a medium A fighter may have big strong weaving, bobbing, crouching style of reising a fund for players Frank arms with bulging muscles and look you can depend on it that, that is Vaughn and Raphael Tracy the horribly fearsome and yet he may what I intend to employ and program was no great shakes. not be much of a hitter if he has don't care who knows it. About 2006 persons witnessed the weak legs. I am using my legs. Nerves are another important program, as staged by four clubs of the Twilight Soccer League, but half of them were women, admitted free. The general admission charge was 50 cents. After expression of the twind program of the control of the social program of the social progra

is entirely practical, it was proved cide a big fight.

to the satisfaction of all present. There will be no secret training the world will not help a man ly lighted field provided a pleas- key I mean it. If I practice a ing picture in which the green grass served as a soft background for the players' bright colored uniforms. The ball was painted white. Two Good Games.

Soccer fans turned out to see two good soccer games as well as night football. They had no rea-son to be disappointed. Even such exacting critics as Rich Brannigan. Ken edy exacting critics as Rich Brannigan, Phil Kavanaugh, Winton Barker, Phil Riley, Tommy O'Hanlon and Harry Ratican pronounced the games very well played. Both re- Potter sulted in tie scores. In the opening match, the German Sports Club took an early lead on Schiller's | I rapid fire goal, but the Cooks gain-ed an even break when Pat Reidy scored a spectacular, curving shot at the opening of the second haif.

The final score was 1—1.

In the second game, by far the Steward Farrotto best of the two, the Dolans went Ludwir. into a 3—1 lead only to have the Rellman the score in the second half. The final count in this case was 3-3. St All eight goals were clear shots, shockham, most of them executed with the Byrnes of finish of good footballers.

The climax of the evening's entertainment was reached in the second half of the second game Gub'an if when the Academys made their Hoynes of 2 0 0 0 courageous comeback to the

All persons who officiated on the program, even to ticket sellers and Gum'it 3b ticket takers, referees, linesmen Meckle Potest and league officials, served without recompense in an effort to Stikb'ge Scherrer make the benefit attraction a fi-

One penalty kick was awarded. Referee Corrigan gave a free kick against the Cooks, but Thoene of the German club, usually uncanny in taking the spot shot, raised the Handley ss., 4 1 1 Rejser c.

The Lineups.

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On Speed and Punch to Defeat Sharkey in World Title Bout This is the first of a series of articles by Max Schmeling, the German Demosey, who meets Jack Sharkey for the world title June 12, in which he tells of his training. After the bout, Schmeling will tell the

By Max Schmeling.

As Told to a Representative of the Post-Dispatch.

ENDICOTT, N. Y., June 6 .- I am banking my chances on capcerned, the benefit soccer double- ruring the world's heavyweight title on two things-speed and header at Francis Field, Washing- punch. Not only are legs important in carrying a fighter in and out ton University last night was en- swiftly, but they are important in hitting.

American Legion Box Scores

15 AMERICAN WOMEN **GOLFERS RETURN TO** U. S. FROM ABROAD NEW YORK, June 6.—Fifteen American women players returned to the United States aboard the

Mauretania last night from the

golf wars abroad. Five others remained in France and England

The returning players were Helen

The returning players were Helen Hicks, Hewlett, N. Y., Marion Bennett, New Britain, Conn., Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, Pergy Wattles, Buffalo, Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, Edifi Quier, Reading, Pa., Virginia Holzberger, Baltimore, Louise, Fordrey, Vonctions, Constitution, Participation, Page 1988,

Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, Mrs.

Hazelle Martelle, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Earl A. Ross and Mrs. Leo

Federman, New York, Mrs. Burch Foraker, Madge Miller, and Mrs.

Those who remained abroad

were Glenna Collett, New York, Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J.,

Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis., Fritzi

Stifel, Wheeling, W. Va., and Rosa-

Lee Mida of Chicago.

charge was 50 cents. After expenses have been paid, the purse for the players will not amount to much.

Night soccer under flood, lights sentirely practical, it was proved to the satisfaction of all present.

The general admission holes of gold in the hot sun. The ward openings. They forget I am feet must be in good shape, too. You would be surprised what a sore to go or heel or little blister can do. At the end of 15 rounds it can turn into real agony and might even decide a big fight.

The ward openings. They forget I am rot going to fight a stand-up sparring style where feints will do a man good. I am going to crouch into real agony and might even decide a big fight.

including several officials of the professional league. Play at all times was perfectly visible, both to players and spectators. The bright- I say I have no plan to fight Shar- clever head and shoulder feints.

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Under the rules, the first 20 Philadelphia district, Jack West
Sweetser and Phil Perkins, former title-holders; The St. Louis Entrange. The St. Louis Entrange. The St. Louis St. Paul.

The St. Louis Entrange. The St. Louis Canney Ma.; Eddie Held, Canadian amateur champion, Johnny Golden, Bobby Cruickshank, Phil and Mike Turnesa and Bill Mehlhorn all are entered in the qualifying round. John Goodman, who eliminated to first simultaneously in 20 district, have been announced by the United States Golf Association.

Under the rules, the first 20 Philadelphia district, Jack West-mandy, Me.; Raiph Schiedegger, Clayton, Me.

home run in the eighth inning by No. 2; Mahlon Wallace Jr man, gave the Miners their second Memphis first-string playe

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feated Jack Sherry of Columbus,

O., in two straight falls in the

main wrestling bout at the Arena last night. Both falls were gained

by flying tackles, the first in 39 minutes and the second in 3

her Holy Cross football star, de- and will return in the next two

weeks.

ATTEND TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NEWS

Memphis Four to Meet St. Louis at Polo Tomorrow

sions in which they har ayed good early season form, the t. Louis Country Club poloists will with the first of a two-game with the Memphis Country The second game will played Sunday afternoon. fayward Niedringhaus, 4. emphis first-string players Vilson Fly and Ben Chapman, ions 1, 2, 3 and 4, respect;

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ohn Gilmore from Webster 5—By Product, Chiclero, Star Gilmore from Webster Washington University bably carry away individual point honors, although ward Lawler of the Bowman M. ch, and star track man of Tay. Missouri University, should more a great deal of com-

is a total entry of 175 men of 20 relay teams which Webster,

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W YORK, June 7.-Dr. O. F of Portland, Ore,, a mem-the American Walker cup returned from England last

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Racing Selections

At Fairmount. By DENT MOSKIMMING. will probably be heard i—Cash Play, Howard Lee, the meet is over, while Angel Bright.

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LINCOLN PLAUT, Mary Dale, Birdassa.

7-Punkie, Bobbie Basil, Potfull. 8-True Boy, Uncle Parks, Firth

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Angel Bright, Post Mistress Mystery Ballot.

3-Battle Sweep, Master Halligan, Shasta Broom 5-Nellie Custis, Chiclero, Beau

7—Billy, Tricky Colonel, Ocean 8-Uncle Parks, Try Again

At Thistledown. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Just Believe, Cousin Jo, Our Nan.

2—Backbone, Irfane, Bold Robin.

3—Taddywawa, Eastern Stockings, Rert.
4—Happy Hanly, Dare Devil, Sinon,
5—Purple Light, Torrence, Calvary.
6—GALLANT KNIGHT, Cesare, Sydi
7—Cockrill, Miss Bess, Aimee Goldsm

At Belmont. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

—Infinitus, Perkins, Clean Play.

-Volunter, Ledigard, Bezelebub.

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At Washington Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1-Valdosta, Supryse, Broom Shot.

2-Foreign Exchange, Rest Easy, Spring Cleaning.

3—Theo Red, David L, Royal Charge.

4—Leuelte, Portmanteau, First Mission.

5—INSCO, Schooner, Bill Morris.

6—Cayuga, Brown Wisdom, Sliverdale.

7—Black On White, Jovial Friar, Black

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 6.— Forty-four of the host of letter winners who won their "M's" for service on Michigan sport 'teams will fall in line with the other se niors in the university on Monday morning. June 23, and receive their diplomas.

Outstanding among the graduates of this year's athletes is Jo-seph Truskowski of Detroit who has won eight letters during his years on Wolverine teams. He years on Wolverine teams. closed this, his final year, by adding letters in football, basketball and baseball. He captained the football team in addition to holding down an end position and per forming occasionally in the back-field. Much of the long distance pass throwing was done by him.

Plan Golf Tourney.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 6.—A new lineup for a intercity golf tournament is in prospect with Sedalia, Boonville, California and Fayette country clubs as the entrants. Tentative plans have already been made and they are expected to be perfected soon. If the plan goes matches will be played in

Special Race To Feature at Kingshighway

The loving cup and extra money Gog-A-Man, Copper Head and Irish are being donated by the Chain of Grey in his several appearances in Rocks Bridge Corporation. The the past fortnight and is consid-balance of the field comprises the ered a strong contender against the The jaunt is carded ninth on the two conquests over the three-six-teenths, and ran third to Gog-A-Jolly Irishman has won his last three straight outs, one over the out over the futurity.

futurity, one over the five-sixteenths and last Wednesday's exciting sprint, in which he advanced
from behind to triumph over Copper Head by a nose, with the
famous Gog-A-Man finishing the
same distance behind the second

four over the futurity.

Ebony Lady last night paid
consistent and impressive records.
Safeway negotiated the futurity in
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futurity distance.

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Two distance scrimmages over test.

dog. He carries the title of track Dobie Capener for the futurity and five-sixteenths distances, :28 3-5 and .32 2-5, re-

Copper Head, besides his near victory Wednesday night, holds tri-umphs over Mike Murray and Irish fastest futurity routers at the track all-star pack in tonight's debate.

—Irish Grey, Mike Murrary, Up
Cork, Fritzy Fay and Gold Leaf.

St. Petersburg last season, holds

Will Start in Madison Race their last starts, oppose a select and well-matched troups ta, Air

Capitol, El Peet, I. O. U., Vu and Even Money in the fifth. Jolly Irishman, Copper Head and Gog-A-Man, which finished a nose apart in a thrilling three-sixteenths Wednesday night, again will be put to the test in tonight's special cup race, with \$50 added money, the feature on an attractive program at the Kingshighway Kennel Club. The loving cup and extra money Gog-A-Man, Copper Head and Irish Grey in three-sixteenths scrimmages, the distance over which he holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of :13 \$-5. The tenth and feature event of holds the track record of in the mades, the distance very which has finished in the money in his three sturdy set of lightning-that finished in the money in his three the Madison Kennel Club will mark the local debut of Dobie Capener, King, whose progeny chalked up of Champion at six different tracks at the local debut of Dobie Capener, King, whose progeny chalked up of Champion at six different tracks at the local debut of Dobie Capener, King, whose progeny chalked up of Champion at six different tracks at the local debut of Dobie Capener, King, whose progeny chalked up of Champion at six different tracks at the local debut of Dobie Capener, Rover, Model Oak, Chief Dan who when the finish the money in his three starts at the local debut of nition as America's leading sire. sparkling time performance of The newcomer is owned by Dennis 0:321-5, while Model Oak covered Callaghan of Jollet, Ill., who arthe route in 0:32 4-5 in winning his rived at Madison about a week ago last race. with a string of 20 speedsters.

Tonight's futurity feature will MRS. FERRIS CAPTURES

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Side course this season, Spalding Brutus, Kelham Recruit and Some F. F. Ferris won the low gross for Play, three veteran imports, with the championship class, and Mrs. consistent and impressive records. C. P. Dowlin won low net. Miss

the five-sixteenths mile course bring out mixed fields of fact step-ping young pups and seasoned rout-ers to match strides in the fifth and ninth events. Goose Feather, Island Belle and M. K., winders of

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.— Strongest competition for the United States team in the 1928
The right of the Swiss Turnverein titleholders is expected from the Olympics, with Alfred Jochim of gymnasts from Union City, N. J., Los Angeles Athletic Club team, the Swiss Turnverein the leading to retain their National A. A. U. More than 50 of the outstanding entry. Nine events will feature title will be challenged here to-

of the country gather for the an- Included in this list will be five

Greyhound Results, Entries

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Tom Also eligible:
Day Flower of the night
th race, futurity:

Perfect Day
Seventh race, futurity:
Johnnie Filnt
Texas White
Cheertul Sam
Broad Education
Also eligible:
Thor
Eighth race, five-slateenths mile:
Lord Martin
Horsham
Sammie Meadows
Cowboys
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Horsham
Cool Wave
Bashful Diamond
Treetown
Ninth race, futurity (cup rice, with \$5

addel):

(Dogs listed according to post position.)

RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths:

Dark Jim 10 420 2 80 2 40
Roaming Pride 2 80 2 80 2 80
Fazil 3 6 2 80

Time, 110 4-5. Maid's Memory, Bo McMillan, Princess Jamie, Zipper Ridge and
Mohawk Beach also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
King Jimmie 940 7.60 3.60
Misty Mike 7.20 3.60
Ocean Blow 7.00 3.60
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Time, 119 1-5. Rambling Raby, Buck
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FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
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SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:

SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:

Royal Flush 7.60 3.60 2.80

Over the Hills 5.00 4.60

Tara Miracle 4.40

Time, 1:91-5. Miss Rambler. Cash Here, Cloonaguu, Gamarland and Cheerful

om also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Futurity:
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Time, :30 1-5. Smoly Buck, Seimon's Buster, Camille, Cuddle Up and King Jug-dler also ran. Don't Blame Me, scratched.

Fourth race, futurity:
Rolling Meadows
Bodys Scissors
Smoky Hill
Brindle Meadows
Sun Chief
Lucky Swede
Fifth race, five-sixteenths mile:
Lucky Swede
Fifth race, futurity:
Seventh race, one-quarter mile:
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Seventh race, one-quarter mile:
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Traice, Judith, Kantor and Pilot Me also ran.

SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lemington 7.20 4.20 2.80
London Jockey 4.80 2.80
Jay D. 2.80
Time. 26.3. Anna Dandy, Toby Doane.
Tony Freedom, Market Strong and Cheerio

:29 2-5. Twinkle Lad, Sandy El. The Warrior and London Raby

Murray

Copper Head Gog-A-Man Gold Leaf

Also eligible: Red Royal

Happy Meadows Beauty Dasher Also eligible:

TENTH RACE—Futurity:
TENTH RACE—Futurity:
Fearless Duke 12.40 5.60
Armed Man 9.40
Dutch Chum
Time. '99 Decision Banjo. E
Sam Meadows. The Bison and Sc
Memory also ran. THOMPSON TO MEET

WELLS IN NON-TITLE 10-ROUND GO TONIGHT OMAHA, Neb., June 6.—Young Jack Thompson, Negro welter-weight champion of the world, will meet Billy Wells, former English Long Flint
Decea
Rolling Over
Also eligible:
Oakland Lenca champion, tonight in a 10-round

non-title bout. It will be Thomp-son's first match since he won the title from Jackie Fleids in Detroit. NEW ATHLETIC HEAD NAMED AT M'KENDREE

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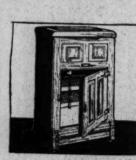
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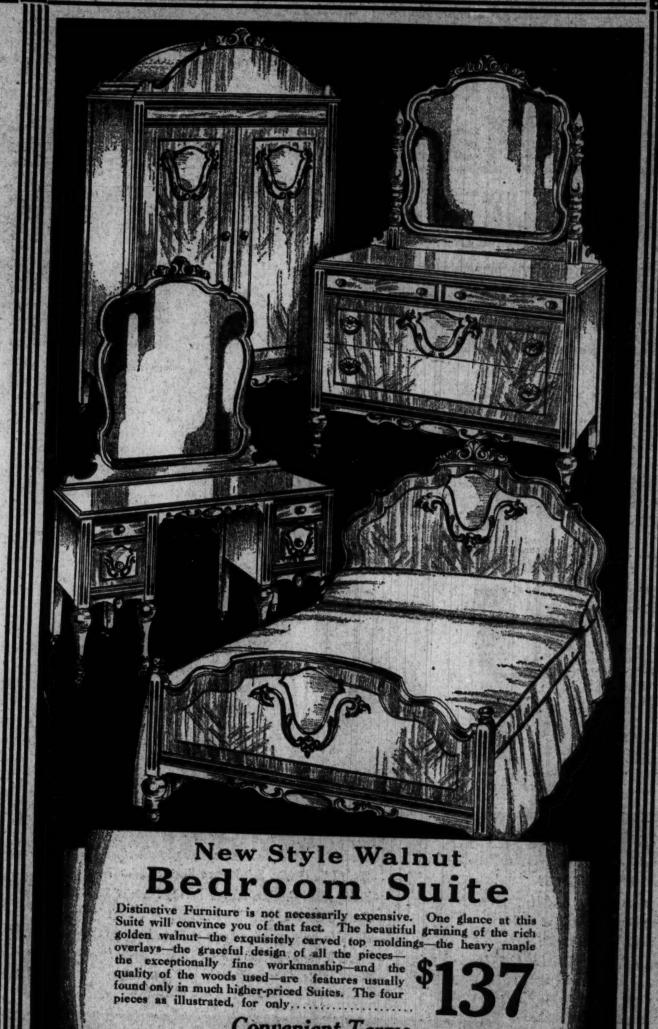


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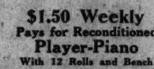
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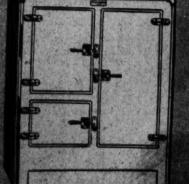
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PAUL Y. ANDERSON, respondent of the Post-Dispatch. MINGTON, June 6. - Mem-

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NATORS DISCUSS Points Out Peril to Britain in U.S. Movies

Former New Zealand Commissioner at London Says American Pictures Give Wrong Idea of Empire.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch recent years, but nothing has and New York World.

tack on American movies for their with an attitude that isn't wholealleged bad effect on young per- some as regards the future of the sons and for the anti-British sentiment of some of them was made here yesterday by Sir James Parr, former New Zealand High Commissioner in London. He spoke under the auspices of the British Film Institute, on "The Americanization of the Dominions by Films."

Parr, who was elected President adolescence of these horrible at tions we see on the streets? tute, followed his attack on American pictures with a suggestion that the question of their influence be considered by the forthcoming poration, backed by a Government American films subsidy, concluding his speech with their attitude." the words: "We've got to realize that the American film is the best advertiser of American business and American trade in the world."

SENATOR CARAWAY SAYS

HE SEES NO OCCASION TO

JONESBORO, Ark., June 6.

Lobby Committee, said he had

no intention at present of or-

dering a subpena issued for

yesterday walked out on the

the Bishop testifying," Caraway

said. "The investigation is

ainted at lobbying and not po-litical matters. I do not know

all the facts that have devel-open since I left Washington

but as he came at his own re-

quest, if he did not care to an-

swer questions he should be ex-

cused, is the view I have taken."

Lobby committee.

money was paid.

Walsh Wants Broader Powers,

Inquiries made by Blaine have

conveyed the intimation that Jame-

ed in defeating Smith, and con-

eagerness to push this phase of the

investigation, with a particular view to ascertaining whether any

of the money came from the elec-tric power interests. There is no

Caraway's Shift Puzzling.

The mystery of Senator Cara-way's apparent change of heart be-

non. He not only laid the ground

way's part the committee was pre-

records, and to ask him for an ex-planation.

tributed through Jameson. Some

are rather fed up with foreign dia-"The British Empire," he said, lects. The Dominions want Brit-"has suffered many calamities in ish voices and British acting." called attention to the coincidence that the Rev. A. C. Millar, who led Cannon's defense against the charge of gambling at the recent SUBPENA BISHOP CANNON Dallas conference of the Method-

ist Episcopal Church, South, is al-

so the editor of the Arkansas Methodist, and a power in the

larly with the horrible posters of

salacious, disgusting pictures. What

is the effect on many young minds,

on young people approaching adolescence of these horrible abor-

ISITING his home today for a few hours before leaving for Dexter, Mo., and then Arkansas Anti-Saloon League. The Post-Dispatch correspondent at Little Rock asked the Rev. Mr. for Washington, Senator Cara-way, chairman of the Senate Millar if he had conferred with Caraway on the subject since the Bishop James Cannon Jr., who sequently, the question glitating of the sentence. Caraway's colleagues and others

Who did see him? SWEDISH ORDER TO AMERICANS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 6. -King Gustave has conferred decorations on several Americans and Swedish-Americans, it was announced today.

The Royal Order of Vasa, firstclass, with rank of knight has been given to Dr. William Wetherle Jameson, New York insurance broker, contributed a total of Lawrence, professor of English a \$172,000 to the election of Hoov- Columbia University; the Rev. Juer, of which \$65,300 was handed to Bishop Cannon. On the bishop's retary of the American Sons and insistence the sum was delivered Daughters of Sweden; the Rev. An- J. cash. He has accounted for ders Wilhelm Sundel of Boston, \$17,000, by stating that he turned and Frank Ludwig Malmstedt, forit over to the headquarters com-mittee of the Anti-Smith Demo-Lake City. The Royal Order of crats. On the other hand, records the North Star with rank of knight of that organization show that was given to Dr. Karl Gustaf La- nounced officially as follows: slightly more than \$17,000 was re- gergren, St. Paul. and Prof. Thor Rothstein, Chicago.

As to the remaining \$65,200, the As to the remaining \$65,200, the present authority, to bishop has made a general statement to the effect that it was expended in healt of the Virginia pended in behalf of the Virginia

come Artisans. nti-Smith Democrats, a State organization. He has made no detailed accounting, and has refused which enables the entire Jewish to name the persons to whom the population of the small towns to Marr. become artisans, relieves them of Whether the Senate would confear of high taxes and eventually sent to broaden the Lobby Com- will permit them to go into Soviet mittee's powers to include an inindustry as qualified workers was vestigation of political expenditures issued yesterday by the Soviet Cabin the 1928 campaign is problemat-

This decree is only a part of the relief program which the Soviet Secretary of State Government has in mind for the onies, Lord Passfield. crimination to single out Cannon's activities, and that an investigation Jews of the small towns.

of similar activities throughout the BILL TO BOOST JUDGES' PAY country would be out of the ques-WASHINGTON, June 6 .- A bill

"That is for the Senate to de-cide," said Senator Walsh, "If the Judges will be introduced today Senate is unwilling to give us the by Senator Wagner (Dem.). New

Under the measure, the salaries inquiry which we have already started, it hardly seems worth of Judges of the Circuit Court of tured a large supply of arms and while to press a charge of con- Appeals would be increased from ammunition. tempt against Bishop Cannon. If \$12,000 to \$17,500. District Judges ably prosecute him for refusing to affect Supreme Court Justices.

TARIFF SENDS UP COST Minister of Finance However Holds

Are Indispensable. LISBON. June 6.—Surrounded by high tariff walls, Portugal may come one of the most expensiv countries in Europe. Import duties on so many items have been increased that the cost of living, al

its upward trend. The new tariff went into effect Contrick, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, June 6.—A violent ateclipsed in seriousness the menace Jan. 6. High duties are imposed form was indispensable for the protection of home industries and empire.
"I am particularly concerned that comes to end dumping of foreign goods which drove national goods from with the type of picture that comes from Hollywood and more particu-

the local market. The Portuguese Government derives 40 per cent of its income from the customs. These in 1929 yielded \$70.000,000, and revenue for the present fiscal year is expected to be considerably higher. Newspaper publishers say the

it weren't so tragic, it would be paper they must import carries too comic to think that the British Empire is receiving its education high a duty. Imported butter, from a place called Hollywood, for chocolates, tea, soaps, perfumer British Imperial conferences. He the film as an educational factor and silk material have been urged creation of a big British corhas no superior. Many of these high priced. Increases have been urged creation of a big British corhas no superior. American films are anti-British in levied upon perfumes, motor cars, tires, gasoline and oils.

Referring to the advent of the Quarters friendly to the Governtalkies, he went on: "In New Zealand we can truthfully say we ment say that in a country like Portugal, the only one perhaps which has not instituted income tax and where direct taxation is gress here today and raided the most popular, the tariff reform was an inescapable necessity.

YALE GRADUATE GETS YEAR FOR STEALING IN ENGLAND

Arthur J. Daly, Cambridge, Mass., Pleads Guilty of Robbing Ship Passengers at Southampton oppright, 1930 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, June 6.—Arthur Jo-

seph Daly, 22 years old, of Cambridge, Mass., who was graduated from Yale in 1928, was sentenced yesterday for theft to 12 months' Senator's arrival in the State, and received an emphatic denial. He said he had not seen Caraway. Consaid he had not seen Caraway. Consaid he had not seen Caraway.

Daly was charged with stealing and about \$200 cash from ship peans were not approached. property valued at about \$1600 passengers at Southampton during passengers at Southampton during the last three months. He pleaded firm of outfitters which provided guilty of 24 charges In a statement to the court Daly

"I have no plausible excuse to make. I come of a good old Boston family. My father's ambition is to see me married when he

NEW MAKEUP OF BRITISH CABINET OF MACDONALD

H. Thomas Now Secretary of State for Dominions; Vernon Hartshorn Lord Privy Seal. LONDON, June 6 .- The Reshufyesterday was an-

Secretary of State for Dominions. Lord of the Privy Seal, Vernon

Minister of Agriculture and Fish-

to the State and War Office, Lord Marley. Secretary for Mines, Emanuel

Shinewell. Financial Secretary to the War Office, Stephen Sanders. Secretary of State of the

25 BRAZILIAN POLICE KILLED

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, June 6. -Dispatches received here yesterday said that 25 police of the State of Parabyba were killed in an engagement with rebel forces near Agua Branca. The rebels also cap-

Parahyba police and the rebel

OF LIVING-IN PORTUGAL HEADQUARTERS OF GANDHI GROUP IS

ready high, threatens to continu Six Members of All-India National Congress Including President Joshi Arrested in Bombay.

> TRIBESMEN ON **BORDER MENACING**

Roused by Stories, Officially Denied That British Crushed Peshawar Rioters Under Armored Cars.

BOMBAY, June 6 .- Three hundred policemen with staves and 50 with firearms, all under the command of 30 Europeans with revolvers, surrounded the headquarters of the All-India National Conpremises. It was the third police ma Gandhi's civil disobediance campaign. Police seized copies of the Congress Bulletin, which was still being published in contravention to a recent prohibitory order. Six members of the Bombay Congress committee's war council were arrested, including President Joshi.

Picketing of Shops Begun. Picketing of European shops i the fort or foreign quarter of the city began today in accordance with decision of the Bombay war council of the Congress.

Two volunteers, dressed in khaki shorts and wearing Gandhi caps, took their positions in front of each of 12 European shops and urged Indians not to enter. Euro-

A humorous touch was added to stools on which the Nationalist volunteers might sit.

arrives here in August to an En- tile tribesmen against the city, but ton D. Brooks, resigned. glish girl who throughout all this the situation was such as to cause The executive committee meeting trouble has remained loyal to me."

tribes further north.

Tuesday two busses returning fled Ministry of Premier Ramsay ambushed on the way. The driver MacDonald yesterday was an-Fort. The driver of the first bus was shot dead, and his vehicle J. H. Thomas, formerly Lord of burned, but the second driver escaped with minor wounds.

Tribesmen Menace Peshawar. eries, Christoper Addison (succeed- from the Peshawar district border, Parliamentary Secretary to Min-ister of Agriculture, Earlyhyde la Work of the state of Vera Cruz. ticipation in the move against Pesh-Parliamentary Under Secretary awar. The younger men veted to by thousands of Zakka Khels.

circles here to activity of Indian Nationalists, who were said to have disseminated the idea among them Continued on Page 4, Column 1. white flowers unknown in Mexico.

New President of Missouri U.



WALTER WILLIAMS.

gested by Cabinet to the

without wives or children.

BERLIN, June 6.—Germany's

PROPOSAL TO DOUBLE INCOME WALTER WILLIAMS, MISSOURI U. er Dean of Journalism School By the Associated Press.

President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri, who offibachelors and bachelor girls will cially took office yesterday at have to shoulder an additional bur-Columbia, was in St. Louis today den of taxation as their share of attending a meeting of the Univer-British forces in the northwest sity executive board at Hotel Jef- Cabinet is approved by the Reich- tion, how can America be surprised frontier province, centering about ferson. Williams, formerly dean of Peshawar, are thought to be suf-ficient to meet an advance of hos-founded, succeeds President Stratstag. additional 10 per cent tax on incomes of unmarried men and

some apprehension of serious fight- at which routine business affairs were discussed, was attended by A large force of Afridis and Zakka Khels was understood to be
moving upon Peshawar. Unrest Cowan, secretary of the University. was said to be increasing among and George C. Willson, St. Louis member of the Board of Curators.

empty from Subhan Khwar were BURIED CITY REPORTED FOUND BY EXPLORERS IN VERA CRUZ

Town of Mysterious Origin Shows Traces of Mayan Habitation, Party Declares.

mexico CITY, June 6.—Disthe Bara Valley about 18 miles patches from Puerto, Mexico, reported that a group of oil explorers found a buried city of mysterious

The party set out from San Juan de Carmen and found the city along advance and since have been joined the River Playas. It appeared to have been of considerable size, with streets laid out in regular order. tribesmen was credited in British The inscriptions apparently were Mayan, and various mummies and interesting art objects were found. The explorers said the ruins were covered by millions of small

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FRENCH INDUSTRY

PROTESTS AGAINST

Ambassador Edge, at Lille, Hears of Dissatisfaction in France With Customs Officials' Activities.

PARIS, June 6 .- A letter requesting that attention of the United States Government be called to anxiety of French industry at proposed increases in American tariffs has been sent to the French Minister of Commerce, M. Flandin, by the French Federation of Industries and the National Association for Economic Expansion.

The letter characterizes the proposed new duties as a prohibitive barrier to most of the principal French industries and predicts a tariff war "dangerous alike to world prosperity and peace."

The letter further refers to statements of American economists hat high tariffs will increase prices in the United States with esultant dangers to the country's rosperity. "It is not for us to re-echo these

dangers but we do intend to call the attention of the American Government and Congress to the repercussions which the American economic policy will have upon American commercial relations with the rest of the world."

Further down the letter says "If America persists in the co efforts to meet Germany's heavy doors to foreign goods and at the obligations if a proposal of the same time developing its exportaif France, with other nations, de The Cabinet has agreed on an cides to take necessary protective measures?"

The two organizations signing women, which means more than the letter represent virtually all double the present rate. The in- French industry.

crease, while startling, compared Other Conditions Besides Tariff Affect Trade, Edge Tells French.
By the Associated Press.

the Associated Press.

LILLE, France, June 6.—Dislikely to exceed the high fevel already reached on British income satisfaction with the activities of American customs officials in The proposal is linked with the France was one of the first things emergency tax on Government em-loyes and salaried workers in pri-his third visit to French industrial vate business. The tax increase is regions now in progress. expected to develop heated debate He also met, as on previous expected to develop heated debate

In the Reichstag especially since it affects Government employers.

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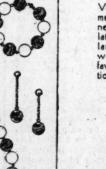
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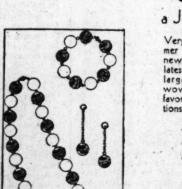




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toeracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Criticises City-County Plan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE scheme proposed by the city and county Metropolitan Development for the consolidation of St. Louis and the county is in many respects

unsatisfactory.
It involves loosely drawn amendments visions by judicial construction; and if the amendments so construed shall in practice prove inconvenient, they cannot be readily altered.

So radical an alteration in fundamental law is unnecessary. The Constitution now prohibits local and special laws reg-ulating the affairs of cities and counties, but it does not prohibit a general law authorizing the formation of metropolitan districts by the various cities and counties of the State having for their object the promotion of the drainage. health and inter-communication of any

Such a law can readily be adopted be conferred upon the metropolitan district, but such safeguards against their, abuse as experience has suggested.

State may form a metropolitan district, with power to construct sewers and assess by the improvement, some sort of plan has been in a fight. should be specified which confines the tax to those actually benefited and limits such an amount as shall not confiscate property, as was done in many instances by the road laws of Arkansas.

The constitutional amendments prosed are in fact legislative in character and necessarily experimental. The conthe heavy burdens requisite for our welfare. The small towns, townships and school districts should not be deprived of power to control their own local at- decision. fairs; but where the health and safety of all are concerned, it is obviously expedient that they should be compelled to CITIZEN.

A Constructive Contribution.

T HE editorial, "The Southwest," in your issue of May 30 is a timely, constructive contribution to the promotion of St. Louis trade territory.

W. M. FENWICK, General Passenger Agent, M. K. & T.

Those Inconsiderate Robbers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

NASMUCH as the police have come out frankly and informed the Grand bank are going to wait for their attempt to ge rid of the bank loot in order to datch them, it is now up to the robbers to tell trap. In fact, the robbers are not acting this respect, for while the latter have and every step they made or proposed word but have simply laid low and kept of common fairness and decency that this is acting rather meanly on the part of the bank looters, and if they do not "come across" the police, in my opinion, would be fully justified in not handing out any further information on their part.

Dry Fountains in Carondelet Park. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

JUNIUS JR.

AND my family spent the afternoon and evening of Memorial day at Carondelet Park and found the water shut off at drinking fountains at bandstand, also near bus stop at Grand. We were also at the park yesterday and again found this condition. Does Mr. Pape. the Park Commissioner, know of this? SOUTH SIDE.

Gemini's Reply.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. self clearer on several points. I have evivocated a large reduction in wages, but

OUR TRAINED SEAL.

The House of Representatives, among other bills lealing with prohibition enforcement recommended by the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, passed the law providing for the trial of persons for minor offenses by United States Commissioners, without jury. Changes were made in the recommended measure and an amendment was adopted giving defendants the right of appeal to courts for jury trial. The prime purpose of the bill, however, to relieve congescommissioners without jury for trial by Judge and jury, stands.

In the brief time allowed for debate in the House protests were made against the bill on the ground that it was unconstitutional and a device to railroad trials without regard to the rights of defendants, in order to relieve the courts of congestion caused powered to designate "a fair selling price." Under by wholesale arrests and prosecutions under the pro- the law a first offender will be liable to fine and in hibition laws. An effective argument was that the subsequent cases to fine and imprisonment, defeat of the bill would be taken as proof the ma- All dealers, from the producer to the retailer, will

rare cases, where petty politics moves the members, every character. it registers the will of the administrative bosses and Press opinion is divided. The liberal Manchester ple in the future.

There are able and courageous men, who do not to be the bulwark against the sacrifice of constitu- commodities is a heavy and delicate task, with many tional rights to enforce fanatic laws.

THE BISHOP AND THE COMMITTEE.

Committee and Bishop Cannon the first round, we for any special class, but the difficulty lies in workshould say, was the Bishop's by a safe margin and ing out the scheme. and should be drafted by competent law-yers familiar with the affairs to be to appear before it if he did not intend to answer utilities. Semi-public services are regulated by comtreated of. It should contain grants not the questions asked him. We absolve the Bishop missions. We have set up machinery in both the mittee apparently expected a fight. And before it ably be a long time, if ever, before we resort to govthe cost against the property benefited is ended the Bishop will, we imagine, realize that he ernmental price fixing for either producers or deal-

A MEMORIAL TO MR. TAFT.

The Supreme Court of the United States stands adjourned. In its closing for the summer recess the court sets a precedent by leaving behind it a blank

When William Howard Taft became Chief Justice, the docket was two years ahead of the court. He at the American motion picture industry. co-operate, and such co-operation can immediately set about seeking remedies for this state more conveniently be secured by a law of affairs. By dividing the labors of the Justices than by unalterable and ambiguous and inspiring legislation to limit the cases sent up to amendments to the Constitution. the court the task was achieved

land. Since the Supreme Court plays so large a part abroad at the exact price paid for it. in the economic, political and social progress of the Did you ever come through the customs? Perbody, but it is no longer a dilatory one.

HENRY AND HERBERT. House this week. We do not know what they talked in his wardrobe trunk, rumpled his new shirts up about, but we dare say it was of shoes and ships and with his soiled laundry, stuffed his pockets with sealing wax, shingles and sugar and hides, and of Florentine jewelry and landed with stock enough other things touchin' on and appertainin' to the Haw- for a small dry goods store tucked away beneath ley-Smoot tariff bill. Mr. Ford is against the tariff his vest. He paid Uncle Sam not one cent of tribute. constantly kept them informed of each bill, which is not surprising, since the automobile The customs system taxes the honest, while it aland every step they made or proposed to make in their endeavor to trap and catch them, the robbers have not said a goes into effect. But he was also quoted some days a perjurer and a smuggler. "I said in my haste," ago as saying that Mr. Hoover, too, is against it. So, cried David, "all men are liars." A study of cus their mouths shut. I submit in the name Geraldine, isn't it logical that Mr. Hoover asked Mr. toms declarations would have convinced him that he Ford to be his guest at the White House so Mr. Ford was right. The next time you stand in line on the might tell Mr. Hoover why he thinks Mr. Hoover is pier wondering whether the heavy paw of the inspecopposed to the bill? In other words, Mr. Ford was tor will uncover the trinkets you have so artfully asked to drive his Model A right through Mr. Hoo- concealed, reflect as you wait that the petty inquisiver's open mind. Mr. Ford's past record for prophecy, tion you are undergoing is one of the manifold adwhat with getting the boys out of the trenches by vantages of a tariff system which places a near-em-Christmas, etc., isn't flawless, but, in the matter of bargo upon your country's trade. the tariff bill, we gladly extend to him another

ALEXANDER'S FAREWELL BOW.

Grover Cleveland Alexander has passed out from what ball players call the "big show." The manage- . We just can't get that Baltimore man out of our ment of the Philadelphia team has given him his un- mind. The man, you know, who took his chisel and conditional release. The major leagues will know clipped off a blundering "s" in a quotation from him no more. They knew him for 20 years-a long, "The Raven" on Poe's statue. We hold that man in long span in that relentless game—and recognized tender affection. His philosophy of life is admirable. IN defense of my previous letter, I him as among the great masters of the pitching art. Get rid of the blots on the escutcheon. There is should apologize for not making my- Not for him the usual apprenticeship, the training, courage in that creed and sturdy honesty. And if this coaching and testing to perfect his technique. He maculate old world is ever to become immaculate it brought his technique with him from the Nebraska will be through the sleepless nights, the daring and a reduction of 25 cents per hour was my prairies. An iron arm, an iron heart, iron resolu- the sacrifice of just such spirits. But all this is not idea. This reduction to be for a stipu- tion. In his early prowess the pitching art degener what we had intended saying. What we want to lated period of time and to be noted as ated into artifice. Trickery was invoked in many propose is that, when Baltimore finishes with torguises. There was the "spit ball," the "floater," the turing this good man, he be deported to St. Louis. helped to reduce the unemployment? Can "shiner," variously and deviously compassed. Not We have work for him to do. We have here a vag-A. B. C. tell me how to get enough day- for Aleck. Speed, curves, control, judgment and a ary in bronze which this chap ought to see. It is a light to work two six-hour shifts with courage which baseball writers try to picture and demure echippus upon which Gen. Nathaniel Lyon the necessary lunch periods? How to audiences vaguely sense, but which only the ball sits in precarious effigy. It is patent to anyone who get two superintendents and the various foremen to co-operate smoothly? In- player really understands and adequately appraises, has been on a horse that the General is riding to a cidentally, how is the unskilled laborer. It was in Philadelphia that Aleck found his first fall. Some day, as sure as fate, there will be nothing who makes a very frugal living at the renown, in Chicago went into eclipse and in St. left of that illustrious warrior but metallic fragments. present eight-hour day going to do with Louis, as a fading veteran, burst forth into a glorified In that regard the community sentiment is, we bebefore we increase wages? Ask a few renaissance that must live forever as a historic epi- lieve, carpe diem. And the man to speed the day contractors what they think of the six- sode in diamond annals. Under the inspiration of a is our Baltimore friend. hour day. I happen to be a building pennant-battling team Aleck recovered all of the skill mechanic and a member of a local un-ion, and am familiar with the things I and much of the stamina supposedly expended in With the swiftly growing hospital list the Cardi-

New York, when a world's championship trembled in the balance—that was Alexander's Alexandrian hour. That was the climax. The rest is epilogue. Now the exit. But from the fandom of the nation a genuine good luck.

PROTECTING THE CONSUMER.

The Consumers' Council bill, now before Parliament for third and final reading, is pronounced the most radical Socialistic piece of legislation attempted tion in the Federal courts by substituting trial by by the MacDonald Government. It is designed to prevent profiteering.

The Consumers' Council will consist of seven members, two of them women, appointed by the Board of Frade. Any charge of excessive price for commodities, or excessive brokerage or commission rates, will be investigated by the Council, which will be em-

jority of the House is wet. Principle, justice and come within the scope of the act. And since brokerthe constitutional guarantee were thrown to the age or commission rates are to be subject to examination, it is a fair presumption that if it proves sat-What else could be expected of the House? It is tisfactory in practice the law will be extended to innot a deliberative but a registering body. Except in clude professional fees and charges for services of

its Anti-Saloon League masters. It is a trained seal. Guardian predicts popularity for the measure, which We expect something different from the Senate. is necessitated by the evolutionary fact that "the We expect deliberation there and regard for the days when we could trust to competition to keep principles and guarantees embodied in the Constitu- prices reasonable have gone forever." The conservation. We expect consideration for the rights of citizens, inherent and constitutional, and a realization of bureaucratic intrusion into the affairs of the tradto the Constitution of the State, which what an entering wedge into the structure of conmust be reconciled with its present prostitutional government means to the American peoresults in commensurate benefits to the consuming stitutional government means to the American peo- results in commensurate benefits to the consuming public."

The experiment is inspired by good intention, but wear party yokes, in the Senate. We look to them that is not a guarantee of success. Price fixing of possibilities of failure, both for business and for the consumer. Doubtless the British argue that the good offices of the Government may be invoked for In the contest between the Lobby Investigating the consuming public with as much propriety as

the second the Bishop's all the way. What mystifies We have adopted a wholly different theory of solvus, though-changing the figure-is the action of ing the problem of monopoly and extortionate rates the churchman in asking the committee's permission for services in ordinary business, outside of public only of the specific powers intended to of deliberately fashioning an opportunity to humiliate Federal and state governments to prevent monopoly the committee either by accusing it of unfairness or or combinations looking to the fixing of prices or by obstinate silence. To resume the pugilistic fig. extortion. We have anti-trust acts penalizing all If for example it be declared that any ure, it may be that the Bishop thought the match forms of price fixing agreements. We have not yet two or more cities or counties of the would be a mere boxing exhibition, while the com- thoroughly worked out the problem; but it will probers. There is in this country a deep-seated and wide spread opposition to the exercise of any such extreme paternalistic power on the part of the Government.

LIGHT ON THE MEXICAN MENACE.

Chief Mijares Palencia of the Mexico City police page-an empty docket, for the first time in its his- has directed that all members of the force who are solidation of the city and county is un- tory. At one time the court was four years behind wearing sideburns shave them off at once. This ornecessary. The city should not embrace in its work, a condition which worked great hard- der seems innocent enough on its face. However farming districts and impose upon them ships on litigants and tended to dim the prestige of when one considers that in the movies all Mexicans the body. Unless cases were advanced out of their -the chaps in the pancake hats with chin strapsorder, it formerly required several years to obtain a wear sideburns as their distinguishing trade-mark the subtlety of Senor Palencia may be appreciated. His order is nothing more than another covert blow

GETTING BACK HOME.

The Treasury Department has placed customs officers on steamships returning to American ports Had Mr. Taft lived three months longer he would to assist passengers in making out correct declarahave witnessed this adjournment with no work re- tions. These inspectors, it is said, are not to pry or maining undone. As it was, he saw the docket vir- spy on passengers, but are merely to give advice tually cleared, and realized that a salutary example upon request. They are directed to advise passenhad been set for every other Federal court in the gers to declare each and every article purchased

country, the value of its work is enhanced by making haps you followed this rule faithfully. You listed ossible timely decisions without long-drawn suspense the gloves you bought in Paris, the handkerchief and delay. The court remains a highly deliberative you bought in Florence. You stood in line for hours, and the inspector who finally went over your list and mussed up your baggage exacted the pound of flesh. But the chap in the next cabin folded his ex-Mr. Ford was an overnight guest at the White pensive laces inside the trouser legs and coat sleeves

We hope the President's mind is not so open that the Grundy bill will slip right through it.

THAT BALTIMORE MAN.

GEMINI. dim, forgotten campaigns. And that rubric day in nals may be known as the Casualties.



NO DAMAGE SO FAR.

-From the Philadelphia Public Ledge.

The New Masculinism

Man finds prestige weakening in outside world, for woman is entering once forbidden fields; at home, too, he can no longer bask as a superior being; intellectuals first to assert antagonism, for others feel secure in masculinity; women writer says man would better give energy to helping feminine partner in her early progress.

Lillian Symes in Harper's Magazine.

N the past, while terrifying changes were taking place in the physical and intellectual world, there were certain spiritual ad social dogmas in which man could clothe his nakedness and warm his soul. God was in His heaven, and woman was in her place beside the fire. To look at her there, to feel her dependence on him, to know that he was the source of her wellbeing and safety, and that no matter inferior a role he might play in the world outside, here he was the center of a little universe-the superior among inferiors-all this was the assurance man so greatly need: I in order that his ego should survive the eternal struggles and disappointments of the outer world.

Modern life has robbed him, very largely, of these small assurances and satisfactions, just as it has robbed woman of her old security and protection. Whether he or she likes it or not, they are living in a new dispensation. The family, in the old-fashloned sense, seems to be disappearing.

Machine development has so affected the economic status of men that women have been forced to take their place beside them in the industrial world—a world in which one slender girl can operate a lever that will do the work of 20 brawny men. Girls brothers. Men and women are being played find themselves unadjusted, bewildered and

Just as woman has needed to clask the hard realism of her present position with a certain philosophic glamour, man, in an effort to recapture his old social value, must continually find fresh excuses for the loss of his old prestige.

The sensitive and somewhat neurotic male has a deeper need than most men of these two things from woman-her admiration and the comfort and peace of her arms when the world has battered and belittled him. The average modern woman is having too difficult a time finding her own way and keeping her own head above water to have much time to furnish either of so much to admire, and unlike her more helpless predecessor, she scorns pretense.

Masculine resentments are not, of course altogether confined to the realms of personal relationships or literary prejud business man knows how fatal it would be to his organization to place woman executive, no matter how able, over a group of men.

It is certainly significant, however, that much of the new "anti-woman" sentiment has shown itself among what may be called, for want of a better term, "th To be sure, these are the articulate members of the community and they are in a position to express what others may feel. However, as I ha plied before, the reason seems to lie deeper. The man in the street may grumble that times have changed, but he does not, as a rule, blame those changes on woman. Nor is the longshoreman likely to discourse excitedly on the effeminization of his trade. The ladies have not invaded the waterfront, His feelings about women go unchallenged

and undisturbed. Furthermore, being as a rule a simple "he-man," he has no inner conflict with any so-called feminine characteristics within himself. Unlike his more sophisticated brethren, he has no need of

Heywood Broun has said that most attacks upon the modern woman come from men under 5 feet . The statement But it undoubtedly has a symbolic psychological ver-acity. The man who, whatever his physical size, feels secure in his own may ity and in his own relation to life, is rarely resentful of the opposite sex.

The rationalized fear of woman, of the feminine principle, is not a new thing in history or in the creative arts. The need to dominate woman, to surpass her at all costs, is a deep-rooted need of the male psyche. Robbed of this satisfaction, this affirmation of power, the male ego becomes seriously wounded. That there are more of these wounded egos wandering about at present time than at any previous period is probably due to woman's growing independence in the past few decades.

As life grows more precarious and intellectual values more confused, this new outburst of sex antagonism may become more tuated unless the modern man realizes that it is much too late in the day to put woman back into the kitchen or the bedroom where he may think she belongs. She has moments of discouragement when she may even want to go back herself, but that road is closed. There is nothing either he or she can do about it.

He had much better devote his energy toward helping her over this worst stage of her progress, as a journeyman mechanic would help a young apprentice in his shop, and in enlisting her aid in fighting the very real battles that lie ahead of them both. The intelligent and thoughtful man and woman have a common enemy. It's about time they turned their attention in its direction In an article written for Harper's five

years ago, Dr. Beatrice Hinkle wrote: have heard much of sex antagonism and the fundamental enmity between the sexes, but from long experience I can say that there is no sex antagonism between persons who have freed themselves from their infantile desires and mechanisms and are emotionally mature. The struggle in the en between love and power is the basis of sex antagonism and is at the same time the condition which operates to destroy the whole fabric of human relations

This struggle is not confined to man, as a sex, but is common to every human soul But because all through history man has acquired the habits of superiority and be-cause that superiority is now being challenged, he is suffering more than woman from the ravages of this conflict. If it is ever resolved, the new masculinism will go the way of the old feminism.

TWO YOUNG PLANS. From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader. E UROPE may like the Young plan, but

WASHINGTON, June ONE of the plutocrats of the Units States Senate (that one - time "milionaires' club") is Lawrence Cowle Phipp Some say he has 30 millions, others 40 mi ions, still others 50 millions. that he dropped a large sized fortune in the recent stock crash and didn't miss it. In Washington he lives in a beautiful home in the northwest section, known a 'Single Oak." Josephus Daniels lived the when he served in Woodrow Wilson's Call net as Secretary of the Navy. a home in Denver, a mountain place the Rockles, and an estate in Los Angeld

N Washington he moves in the m exclusive society, as elsewhere. He en tertains frequently and well.

Phipps is not heard often in the Sena He likes to sit at his desk on the front my of the Republican side of the chamber an listen. Rarely is he lured into debate, prepares his set speeches with great can and reads them from a manuscript. His voice is not strong and always much the same in tone. For this reason his audiences

He has few of the characteristics of politician. Personal publicity he dislik Newspaper men find him hard to talk to He prefers that they leave him alone. s not interested in any particular legislation to the point of making it a hook.
As chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, his activities are confined largely

H IS closest friends in the Senate are Day Reed, George Moses and Hiram Bing ham. With the former he is the most int mate. Together they own a speedbes which they run up and down the Potomis River on fishing trips and duck shoots. A limousine with a uniformed chauffeur carries Phipps from "Single Oak" to the

Senate and back every day. He is one of the best dressed men in the Senate. His taste in suits runs to grays and brown mixtures. He has white half and an almost white mustache. He is medium height, a bit rotund. He plays cards in serious fashion. He holds member ship in 14 clubs—six in Denver, four i New York and four in Washington

This is his last year in the Senate. Feveral months ago he announced his intention of retiring from politics to private life. He would have come up for re-election again this fall.

WHERE BICYCLES ARE REGULATED.

DURING the last week 147 traffic inriders in this city. Forty-seven of these nquents were charged with pedaling with out suitable brakes on their wheels, and H out suitable brakes on their wheels, and were accused of riding at night without lights. Wagons and hand-carts were appenalized for proceeding at night without a lantern or other light on their vehicle. In the last few weeks no less than 200 Cologne bleyelists have been fixed for traffic violations similar to the above infrastions. tions, and some others. Warnings and still ulations heretofore issued appear to be us

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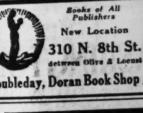
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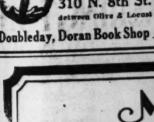
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the herd had stampeded. They were the Gadarene swine, moving toward the steep place, as they marched down the dim road tovulgarity and spares wards the battle line, suffering for indignity of serving as the evil spirit that had not been in the class of 1925. He spent a year of an author's aban-their hearts but had been planted there, suffering for offenses of bridge, England. The wedding which they were guiltless. A bat-talion of swine going to destruc-

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Europe for the summer. the call was sounding ing from year to year, long after 50 years, died last night of heart and he was driven by the last man wounded had passed, disease at the Gatesworth Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVoy, 20 where he resided.

Miss Virginia McVoy, quagnter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McVoy, 20 Westmoreland place, departed did not concern him dry-eyed, beside the wooden cross aid its claim upon him of an ordered cemetery where the urgency of age-old batallions of the dead lay, line upon hen battle hymns its line, beneath the new-sprung grass, vanished battalions of the dead. Craig signed up and Who among men should declare

after the war, went Stephen Craig, sking of the two babies seeking what he had lost, but finding it not, for everything had changed. It was part of the price. The old life was dead. There would be new life to take the place of the old. Night would bring a new day, born of the darkness, born of the death of other days. But it would not be for him. He raised

well, and went away. F. A. BEHYMER.

TO WED J. J. GLESSNER

Man in December.

home, late this afternoon.

Mr. Glessner was graduated from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Harvard University with will be a social event of December. Mrs. Sluder and her family will depart June 25 for Annisquam, Mass., to spend the summer.

WILLIAM ENDERS, EXECUTIVE OF SIMMONS HARDWARE, DIES

Was Connected With Company Nearly 50 Years; Funeral to Be Monday.

He was born in Paducah, Ky., man, being transferred first to St. Louis

Back at Ferguson's Landing, and a sister, Mrs. Davie Saunders, His widow, Mrs. Ann H. Enders. survive him. Funeral services will be held from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

Chicagoan Dies in Paris. his hand, in salutation and fare- American colony in Paris, died 4425 McPherson avenue, St. Louis. Wednesday night after a brief illness. He was 44 years old.

MISS MARTHA SLUDER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Benoist Carton, 4484 West

minster place, is expected home

return today from Nashville, Tenn.,

Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

A socially is that of Miss Helen Rhorer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Rhorer of Gulfport, entertain a group of guests at a Miss., and Robert N. Hawes, son luncheon shower at her home on of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes, Claytonia terrace Wednesday after-4943 Maryland avenue. Miss norn and the following evening Mr. Ithorer arrived in St. Louis and Mrs. Samuel M. Tipton, 6325 Wednesday to visit her flance and Ellenwood avenue, will entertain the his parents, and the announcement bridal party at a buffet supper. Miss

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Hawes is a graduate of the Uni-

for the light. And the unwounded, the unscathed, they too would
bear their scars, the wounds upon
the souls of them, unhealing, unthe souls of them, unhealing, unhealable.

Why, then, stayed they there?

Because they were of the herd and he herd had stampeded. They are the Gadarene swine, moving

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They will land at Gibraltar, and is expected home today to visit her will visit England, Switzerland and will visit England, Switzerland and France. Mrs. Hawes' son, Millard Club and Mrs. Richard Mann of St. Smith, will also spend the summer abroad. He will sail late in June Andrew's Lane. on the Ile de France with William and Theodore Desloge, sons of Mr. Harry B. and Mrs. Harry B. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge Jr., of the Clayton road, and Sears Lehmann Trees of Mr. Peyton Hawes, sailed yesterday from New York for Antwerp. They Gong, will have Miss Maria Luisa from New York for Antwerp. They are of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Lehmann Trees of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Lehmann Trees of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry B. Mary Agnes Keeley, advertising way wayfares. Deems Taylor, the music critic. New York never seems to have had a successful street ar- Clayton road, and Sears Lehmann Trees of Mrs. and Mrs. Sears Lehmann Trees of Mrs. and Mrs. Aurence Aurence Mrs. Au Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sears Leh- will remain abroad until Septem- Aurrecocchea as editor. mann, 239 Westgate avenue, ac- ber.

Europe for the summer. Westmoreland place, departed and entered the employ of the hardware company as a young hardware company as a young at Wells College, Miss McVoy will Dallas, Tex., and then, in 1900, to represent the St. Louis Wells College Club at the sessions of the council this afternoon and tomorrow, and will attend the annual meeting of the Wells College Alumnae Association Monday morning.

The sixty-second annual commencement exercises at Wells College will be held Tuesday morning. President Kerr Duncan Macmillan will present diplomas to 47 young women graduates, among PARIS, June 6 .- Marcel S. Levy- Miss Louise Castree Spencer, Falk of Chicago, a member of the daughter of Dr. Selden Spencer

Mrs. Frank A. Thompson of Clay avenue, Ferguson, has returned from a visit with her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor, in Greenwich, Conn Mr. and Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Miss Jacqueline Thompson, has returned from the Westover school in Connecticut.

Mrs. Thomas E. Powe, 4385 Mc-Pherson avenue, with her daughters. Miss Josephine Paxton Powe and Miss Grace McCulloch Powe, have returned from Staunton, Va. where Mrs. Powe went to attend the graduation of Miss Josephine from Stuart Hall. Miss Grace is a member of the sophomore class at the same school. Miss Josephine og her guest this week Miss Catherine Pilcher of Louisville, Ky., a classmate.

Several parties are being planned in honor of Miss Eleanor Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holt, 626 Forest Court, whose marriage to Christopher A. Dalton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dalton. 7355 Westmoreland drive, will take place Saturday, June 14. Miss Ruth Hardcastle of Picardy Lane, St. Louis County, will give a luncheon and shower today at her home, and tomorrow Mrs. Claude Mc-Elwee of Denny road will give a luncheon for the bride-elect. Mrs.

WOMEN ANTI-PROHIBITIONISTS ANSWER W. C. T. U. ATTACK

The newly formed Missour ranch of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which seeks the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, will hold a public meeting at Hotel Statier Monday night. It has announced as speakers, Isaac H. Lionberger, the Rev. Russell J. Wilbur, Clark McAdams, Mrs. Mary Ryder and James W. Byrnes.

At a meeting yesterday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Ford Thompson, 4616 Pershing avenue, a resolution was adopted replying to the local federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which lately passed a resolution deploring "that women should so demean themselves as to advocate the return of the legalized liquor traffic."

In its turn, the W. O. for N. P. R. deplores "that Christian women should publicly repudiate a movement which has as its object the sane and temperate solution of the liquor problem and the crime wave which threatens the country, the safety of our children and our children's children.

"The Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform," the resolution continues, "by virtue of the enactment of laws acceptable to the people, to replace disrespect for law by respect, disobedience by obedience, intemperance by temperance, and asks the aid of every God-fearing woman in the United States who believes that this prob-lem lies in liberty and character building, rather than tyranny and

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Emily Holt of Rock Hill road,

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mano for Europe to spend the sum- in California for a year, and who nual hterary organ of the college, Flynn, business manager; Miss

> Mary Josephine Padberg and Miss Mary Katherine Connell will be Mrs. Isabel B. Thomson, 5307 associate editors; Miss Virginia Cabanne avenue, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Sifford at the Arlington

Miss Ann Louise Liversedge of St. Louis has been elected presi-

New York Day by By O. O. McIntyre

Sinclair Lewis, a Sauk Center (Minn.) boy who made good in the city. Park avenue has more dogs than any other street. Sidney S. Lenz, the bridge expert, resembles Sigmund Spaeth. Venerable ladies who used to wear spectacles pushed up on their foreheads now carry lorgnettes.

imitations. Russel Crouse and Ar- nize the professi

worldly Broadway boys with mama complexes. Alex Gard who caricatures the limelight seekers for Sardi's. And the caped ushers at the Barements of Africa and inspect to the coast of Africa and Miss Martha Coron Smith, will be in colors to correspond.

leave next Thursday for New York
with Miss Mettie and Miss Sara
with Miss Mettie and Miss Sara
honor—Mrs. Leonard Mateer of Class has elected Miss Mary Gray

Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Martha Coron Smith, will be in colors to correspond.

will be college secretary and treastures the limelight seekers for Sardi's. And the caped ushers at the
nocently inquired of the captain;
"Is that the Morocco Binding?" Oberammergau whiskers.

that always watch the cigaret ma- zone of the Forties. It is psychochines in a Broadway windew. C. logical vantage point. Experience P. Greneker, the Shubert publicity shows that people who witness a chief. A Chinese messenger boy.

Luisa cade. The taxicab driver lunch-Miss rooms where everybody eats with their here on Sports with a single to spaticians. We certainly can't

their hats on. Sports with a single to spaticians. Wistriped collar and chamois gloves. Vegetable and poached egg COME over to my health unches. Visiting professional ball associate editors; Miss Virginia vegetable and professional ball school some time," vegetable and professional ball unches. Visiting professional ball business managers, vegetable and professional ball school some time," vegetable and professional ball school some time," vegetable and professional ball unches. business managers,

players who loaf in front of the Philadelphia Jack O'Brien. "It

Miss Hildegarde Hellmuth of hotel after dinner. Little girls with will do you good to put on the crescentic mouths and escorts with gloves and get loosened up with a Pass Christian, Miss., has been dent of the Maryville unit of the pelican noses. Mark Leuscher and few socks." elected president of the student- Woman's Athletic Association. Miss his old theatrical partner. Louis

THOUGHTS while strolling: A young men of Manhattan no What's become of brown meat tonger whistle along the street.

paper. A pony-drawn truck in their mouths.

that delivers ladies' hats. A little
German band struggling to be
heard above the din. That milk
white limeusine with all gold trimmings — owned, of course, by a

Description of the things a ridge hopper misses in New York is the
reply: "Well as common," to the
salutation "How are you today?"

sinclair Lewis, a Sauk Center A RMENIAN restaurants serving the native tipple arak, are get-

T. Everett Harre, the novelist, W ILTON LACKAYE invited a and Leon Gordon, the portrait W handsome leading man at the painter. The perfume parlors in Lambs the other day to drop over satinwood. A department store and to the Flea Circus. Mr. Lackaye nounces "a new collection of cor- bought one ticket and pointing to sets direct from Paris." Shawled his companion observed to the tickwomen remindful of Ruth Draper's et seller: "I suppose you recog-

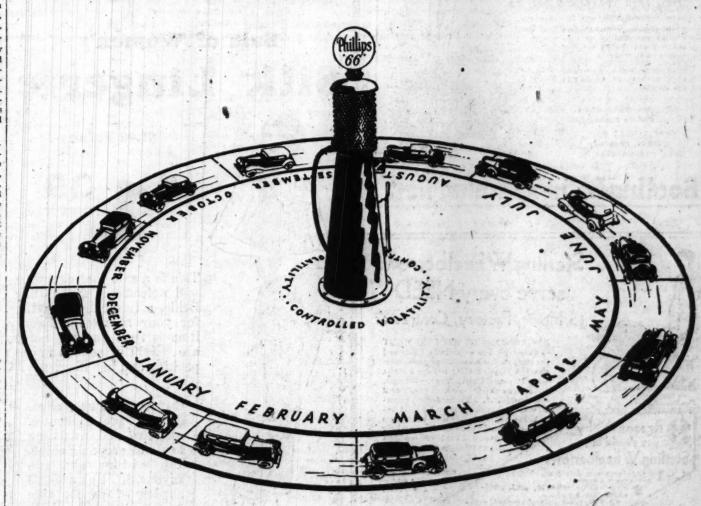
thur William Brown look alike.

Josephine Robinson, former bareback rider, who wrote "Circus
Lady." Sir Joseph Duveen. Those
been back in our midst for several
weeks. One of his mots concern-

A chili parlor opens at 1 a. m. A NIGHTLY hangout for sightless Louis Mann doesn't hang out beggars is in side streets west around the Astor any more. Crowds of Broadway near the theatrical nual literary organ of the College, and the state of the Shubert publicly are as follows: Miss Helen Brodcare as follows: Miss Helen Brodcare as follows: Miss Mary Virginia chief. A Chinese messenger boy good show become subconsciously erick, editor; Miss Mary Ellen Robb, Katharine Cornell has a sundae charitable. Players too are steepcharitable. Players too are steep-The lazy summer stride to Broad- ed with a superstition that to pass

government board at Maryville Mary Gray McNally will be its vice Werba. All the hurdy gurdles play conditions, I've been transferred

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usine with a uniformed chauffeur hipps from "Single Oak" to the ne of the best dressed men in the His taste in suits runs to grays n mixtures. He has white hair most white mustache. He is of

eight, a bit rotund. rious fashion. He holds member-i clubs—six in Denver, four in and four in Washington. is last year in the Senate. Sevs ago he announced his intention

n the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

WASHINGTON, June

) is Lawrence Cowle Phir has 30 millions, others 40 n

pped a large sized fortune

Josephus Daniels lived the

s, and an estate in Los Angele

he served in Woodrow Wilson's Car

Washington he moves in the mos

usive society, as elsewhere. He en-

s frequently and well.

ps is not heard often in the Senate.

s to sit at his desk on the front row

Republican side of the chamber and

Rarely is he lured into debate, He

es his set speeches with great care ads them from a manuscript. His

s not strong and always much the

tone. For this reason his audiences

as few of the characteristics of a

nterested in any particular legisla-

the point of making it a hobby. an of the Senate Postoffice Con

is activities are confined largely to

osest friends in the Senate are Dave

George Moses and Hiram Bing-

ith the former he is the most inti-

Pogether they own a speedbost

ey run up and down the Potemac fishing trips and duck shoots.

d back every day.

Personal publicity he dislikes. per men find him hard to talk to ers that they leave him alone. He

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ntain place

from politics to private life. He e come up for re-election again

SICYCLES ARE REGULATED. the last week 117 traffic fi ents were lodged against bleyeles city. Forty-seven of these de-

ere charged with pedaling with brakes on their wheels, and 14 d of riding at night without ons and hand-carts were all proceeding at night without few weeks no less than 2000 clists have been fined for trafsimilar to the above infra-ne others. Warnings and si-tofore issued appear to be use-he addition of fines.



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Continued From Page One. that British rule in India was at an

end or nearing its end. In some sections this idea was an ing of the inque saturation was a said to have reached a point that seem likely to curtail the amount seem likely to curtail the amount British money was refused on the ground it was no longer legal tender and that King George was spoken of as having "gone," much as had Amanullah, former King of

The tribesmen also have been inflamed by native accounts of the riots at Peshawar, in which they were told the British drove ar-mored cars over people in the streets. Despite official denial, the stories are circulated by Indians that the armored cars crushed several persons without provocation and that it was not until after this that the crowd stoned police. All-

civil disobedience movement was frighten Hawkins into leaving the likely to endanger success of the store and that the weapon was Government's scheme to irrigate discharged accidentally. Goldman Sind Province. The biggest dam lives at 3218 Easton avenue.

in the world is now in process of construction there. The vast works, it is estimated, will cost \$75,000,-

The present agitation was said to have shaken the confidence of investors, while there has been a decrease of revenue due to picket-ing of the liquor shops, and threats

INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER IN KILLING AT DRUG STORE

Harry Goldman, Clerk, Accused of Shooting Thomas Hawkins in Quarrel Over Roman Candle. Harry Goldman, clerk in a drug store at 1001 O'Fallon street, was indicted for manslaughter yesterthat the crowd stoned police. AllIndia, National Congress officials
declare 80 to 90 bodies were picked
up in the side-streets.

Disorders May Halt Building of
\$15,000,000 Irrigation Dam.

By the Associated Press.

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Hawkins and Goldman quarreled about a Roman candle which reled about a Roman candle which had been sold to Hawkins' wife and had failed to function property of Agriculture in the Bombay Government that the Nationalist saying he obtained a revolver to the first the Markins into leaving the



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JUDGE GREEN'S DRY

He Did Not Hold That Whisky-Trading Was Not Violation of Dry Law.

Judge Will H. D. Green of West from lawyers and Judges through-out the State, who said they were convinced that he had not, as re-ported recently, made a novel and incorrect decision in a liquor case

incorrect decision in a liquor case at Van Buren.

Through misinformation, the Post-Dispatch erroneously stated in a news item May 1, and in an editorial May 2, that Judge Green had held that trading liquor for another commodity was not a violation of the State prohibition law. Later dispatches showed that Judge Green, in discharging a defendant on necessary legal grounds, did not hold that whisky trading was not a violation of law, or that trading and selling were separate and distinct offenses. The Supreme Court has held that the term "sell," as used in the prohibition law, is broad enough to include a trade.

Judge Green's entire career as a lawyer, prosecutor and Judge, has been marked by unswerving support of the prohibition movement, and of the laws enacted as a result of that movement. He and his late father, Judge H. D. Green, with whom he was associated in law practice, refused to defend liquor law violators. As Prosecuting Attorney of Howell County for two terms, he brought about strict enforcement of the local option enactments against sale of liquor in that county, and succeeded in ston-

forcement of the local option en-actments against sale of liquor in that county, and succeeded in stop-ping the shipping of liquor into the county by rail. Through his ef-forts and those of the prosecutor of the adjoining Orgon County, the two counties, on the Arkansas border, were rendered bone-dry, before the coming of national pro-hibition.

For 20 years Judge Green has been superintendent of the Chris-tian Church Sunday school in West Plains. After his election to the bench in 1928, he instituted the bench in 1928, he instituted the practice of opening court with prayer, offered by a minister of the gospel if one were present, otherwise by the Judge himself. When he went to Caruthersville, in an adjoining circuit, to hold court, and offered prayer in the presence of a group of liquor defendants, they became panic-stricken and took changes of venue, leaving Judge

changes of venue, leaving Judge Green no cases to try. Judge Green recently received a plea of guilty from a farmer, to a charge of manufacturing whisky. He sentenced the man to two years imprisonment, and refused to grant a parole, which was sought on the ground that the man had a family. "The time for a man to consider his family." the Judge declared, "is before he sets out to violate the law." The Cass County News, commenting on this decision, said that if other judges would refuse to be influenced by "sob stuff," better enfoycement of the prohibition laws could be had.

The Post-Dispatch stated in an editorial May 7 that it had been misinformed as to Judge Green's decision, and apologized for its error. It stated that the Judge is a nd that the man had a family.

or. It stated that the Judge is consistent prohibitionist, and that the Post-Dispatch had no wish to lace him in a false position, there-

CONSPIRACY CHARGES AGAINST North Broadway. TWO DISMISSED PROFESSORS

hree Students at Porto Rican School Also Named Following Strike of May 23. It the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 6.

Conspiracy charges have been filed against two dismissed professors and three students of the Polytechnic Institute at San German, alleging they incited the student strike May 23 which resulted to the closing of the institution. in the closing of the institution.

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ion Held at Vandalia, III.

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ompanion, H. E. Lewis, who suf-ered only minor injuries, were ar-

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NEW YORK. June 6.—A pair mechanical eyes that can match slors better than any woman has

The device was announced to the New York Electrical Society last night (at New York University) by its inventor, Dr. H. H. Sheldon, professor of physics, and new president of the society.

This new robot is as fast as the license fee as high as \$400. Alder-ye, making its decisions instan-aneous. Its eyes are two photo lectric ells. The colors to be comelectric ells. The colors to be compared are laid in front of them. A needle pointer between the eyes immediately swings. If the match is perfect the needle exactly balances between the two cells, its point at zero on a scale. If the match is off, the needle swings, to one side for too light, to the other for too dark, and moreover it indicates on the scale exactly how far the match is "off."

It registers color differences in-

It registers color differences invisible to the most expert eye.
This means, said Dr. Shearer, that ultimately one more human task uitimately one more human task
will be taken over by machines because they can do the job better.
"The device reveals," he said,
"that no piece of cloth is the same
color on both sides, even when both
are dyed the same. This is because
in finishing, one side comes off a
hot roller and the hot side is different in color. The difference is quite invisible to the eve.

"This coloroscope, as we call it, was developed at the request of a large textile manufacturer. But as often happens when scientific work is done for a specific purpose, it is finding a surprising number of uses. Only this week a representative of the yeast industry said he wanted to use it. Its values are obvious for industries employing color, including paints, varnish and materials. But it has been interesting to learn how many foods and
liquids use rigid color standards.

"The mechanism does not analyze color, but only compares by
sample, something which is quite a-

widespread human job. It is so sensitive that if two samples each the of a dollar are laid in front of it and if from one a piece of the size of one-hundredth of the dol-lars surface is chipped, the needle

than the eye, the machine is scaled so there is a spread of three de-grees under the needle point, which represents the best human accuracy. Any match within those three degrees is perfect enough to satisfy the most fastldlous feminine

FRENCH INDUSTRY PROTESTS AGAINST

U. S. TARIFF BILL Continued From Page One.

tours, objections to the rates of duties in the United States on French goods. The Ambassador replied at the Lille Chamber of commerce that he had statistics to how that the Lille district nevertheless sold more goods to the United States as the tariff became

He told the industrial leaders it was the habit to blame everything on the tariff, but there were many trade fluctuations, such as the present business slump in the Unit-

agents was voiced by Alfred Decamps, president of the Lille Chamber of Commerce, who said: "You will not be surprised—since you express the desire to deal frankly with the economic problem—if I tell you that the Chambers of Commerce have regretted in the past merce have regretted in the past the attitude, perhaps a little too zealous, of certain American agents in France and that they view with concern the proposals now being discussed in America to raise cusoms duties already so high."

Edge told his auditors that

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France and America do not always sompete directly as might be supposed. He illustrated his point by citing his visit to the works of Lille makers of locomotives and heavy machinery which exemplify the individualistic system as compared with the International Harvester Co. of France where mass production is practiced.

France and America do not always ground that it would put the owner of one or two cars out of business. Ward, replied that the purpose of the bill was to protect the public from irresponsible operators who owned nothing but one taxicab.

J. B. Shannon to Run for Congress. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 6.—

ALDERMEN VOTE \$100 LICENSE FOR TAXICAB OPERATORS

in Ordinance.
The bill requiring taxicab oper The bill requiring taxicab operators to pay an annual license fee of \$100 and providing a \$2 fee for each inspection of a taxicab by the Director of Streets and Sewers was passed by the Board of Aldermen today, voting 20 to 7.

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less Aircraft Co. of Grand Rapids, and Gilbert Reinink, salesman for The bby was taken to a hospital at Grand Haven, Mich. He was not identified definitely, but was thought to be Charles Giberson, 17

because of an oil leak. In attempting to take off, the airplane struck a fence. It turned over, but did not burn.

Ecuadorean Officer Killed in Crash at Army Celebration. By the Associated Press, QUITO, Ecuador, June 6.—Capt

Erazo was killed and Pllot Velez was seriously injured in an air-plane crash here yesterday. They were participating in a display of

Officer Leaps,
by the Associated Press,
RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 8;—Pri-

the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Me., June 6.—Two ere last night as their plane went to a spin as they started to land. The victims were Francis A. Cote, 19 years old, Franklin, Mass., and lyde G. Maxfield, 23, of West Cote was said to have been at

the controls. No gasoline was found in the tank or carbureter and investigators were convinced o go into a spin.

Texan Killed, Companion Hurt, When Plaine Falls.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 6. -Crates Douthitt, of Henrietta, Tex., was killed and Warren Fanof Ashland, Ky., was injured

Mrs. Lulu Ruh, 42, Says She Re-newed Studies in Order to Help Her Children. Resuming an education inter-

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rupted 30 years ago. Mrs. Lulu Ruh, 42 years old, wife of Leon Ruh, a superintendent for the Sin-clair Refining Co., and the mother of five children, received an eighthuating exercises of the Beaument High night school, and will enter night high school courses there Her oldest daughter, Catherine,

18 years old, will be graduated from Berumont High school next week; a son, Philip, 15, is a stulent at Central High school an three other children are attending elementary school. Mrs. Ruh said her reason for going back to school was to be able to help her children, a thing which her pre-vious education would not permit. Her record of attendance at the night school for the one year she has gone there is without tardy or absent marks, and she was one of three in the class to give an address at graduation exercises. She lives at 3429 North Ninth street.

ATLANTIC CITY GUESTS ROUTED

Fire Opposite Cheisea Hotel on
the Boardwalk.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 6.

Guests at the Cheisea Hotel, fronting this resort's famous boardwalk, fled to the street scantily clad early today when fire destroyed a frame bathhouse opposite the hotel.

Sparks showered upon nearby buildings and bell boys from the Cheisea formed a bucket brigade to extinguish them as they fell on

to extinguish them as they fell on the hotel. Many guests gathered their belongings and left the build-

MAID ADMITS \$1400 THEFT

Miss Ella Seiler, 20-year-old maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis von Weise, 7138 Forsythe boulevard, arrested by University City police last night, admitted taking clothing valued at \$1400 from the Vcn Weise home, police reported. Miss Seiler at first had declared that a Negro entered the home Wednesday night, taking \$350 from her and the clothing, which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. von Weise. The clothing, including a fur coat valued at \$750, was recovered at a West End hotel.

Preed to Attend Mother's Funerally the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 6.—Mrs. Wal-

burg A. Oesterreich, on trial with an alleged paramour at Los Ahgeles for the murder of her hus-band and released under custody to attend the funeral of her moth-er at Milwaukee, arrived in Chica-go on a Santa Pe train at 8:55 a. NEW YORK

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Remember that children like and respond to a varied diet and that their foods should be wall tooked, very simply seasoned with butter and a little salt and attractively served.

Do not fuss over a child white he is eating, as this is, apt to detract his attention or spoil him to the extent of causing difficulty in getting him to eat the things that he should.

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Breakfast Sliced granses Cereal Creamed chipped beef	Stuncheon Stuncheon Stunded tomatoes Whole wheat muffins Rhubarb betty with hard	Dinner Lamb delicious Bollad rice Fresh peas

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Egg Foo Yung.

Ingredients needed to make this

cooked pork or chicken, one table-spoon salt, twelve eggs, one table-

When brown on one side turn and rown on other side.

Remove to hot platter and when

for a company breakfast.

Fig Foo Yung.

Ingredients needed to make this dish are one-half cup oil, one cup bambco sprouts, three-fourths pound water chestnuts, cae cup pound water chestnuts, cae cup could water chestnuts.

spoon salt, twelve eggs, one tablespoon chinese sauce, one tablespoon corn starch, two teaspoons
water and one-half cup water or
soup stock.

Heat large frying pan; add salt
and oil.

Place in mixing bowl bambee
shoots and water chestnuts, which
have been sliced thin, cut into
threads two inches long and

Rhubarb Fritters.

This is a very old-fashioned recipe and comes down from Colonial
days. Mix together three cups of
flour, three teaspoons of baking
powder, half a teaspoon of sugar.

Blend gradually with two beaten
eggs and one cup of milk, add two
tablespoons melted butter and a
threads two inches long and threads two inches long and squeezed dry. Add diced meat and barb that has been scalded and thoroughly drained. Beat well and fry like pancakes. Serve with but-distances in hot oil in frying pan.

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Broiling chickens weigh from one pounds, and the butcher will split them for you if you ask him. Wipe and singe well, sprinkle with sait and pepper, and place in a greased

Place over a clear fire, and watch and turn carefully, so that all parts are equally exposed to the heat. The cut side must be near he fire longer than the skin side, as the latter naturally browns more quickly. Twenty minutes should be long enough for a tender

Have the platter hot, remove the chicken to it, spread with soft but-ter and sprinkle with salt and pep-

Lamb Delicions. Have ready three cupfuls of minced cooked lamb. Place onetute, as bacon fat or drippings) in hree slices of onion and a cupful r more of chopped mushrooms

Cook until brown. Moisten about three cupfuls of bread crumbs with a cupful of neated milk and add to this mix-ture a teaspoonful of minced parsley and a bit of red pepper. Mix and add to the meat, also ture and work into a loaf, Mor

salt may be added to taste.

Place in individual molds and This recipe will serve about 10 persons. Half quantities may be made, or even less, entirely suc-

as the loaf may seem a bit dry. Tomato sauce, for instance, is delightful with this dish. Stuffed Tomatoes.

Scoop out the centers of large irm, ripe tomatoes. Sprinkle the tomato cups lightly on the inside Break egg into each tomato, sprinkle with salt, pepper and fine dry bread crumbs. Dot with butter. grees Fahrenheit) until the tomato

Pineapple Salad. Heat the juice from a can of pineapple with enough orange juice to make a pint, add one-quar-ter cup sugar and the juice of a Soak one and one-half taolespoons gelatine in one-fourth up cold water for five minutes, then dissolve in the hot fuices and strain. Cut the pineapple into small pieces and cover with the aspic. Chill. Serve in cubes on lettuce with mayonnaise blended with whipped cream. Sprinkle chopped nuts over the top.

Cheese Toast.
Put two tablespoons of butter in he double boiler or chafing dish and when melted add two tablepoons of flour and blend well. Pour in gradually three-quarters of a cup of thin cream and stir until the mixture thickens. Add threequarters of a cup of stewed strained tomatoes, blended with one-third of a teaspoon of baking soda. Set over hot water and add two cups of finely cut cheese, two beaten shire sauce, a quarter of a teaspoon of mustard and salt and paprika

Stir constantly until the whole is light creamy mass and serve on hot toast slices. Lay over eac portion two slices of crisp broiled

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and heat to boiling point. Remove from fire. Strain juice from can of sliced pineapple and fit slices into bottom of skillet. Fill spaces between with broken nut meats and raisins.

For the gingerbread batter use three tablespoons shortening, onehalf cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup molasses, one and three-fourths flour, one-half 'teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg and

one-half cup boiling water. Cream shortening and sugar; add slightly beaten egg with molasse Fold in sifted dry ingredients; then add boiling water, and mix well Pour over slices of fruit.

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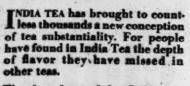
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There are few drinks more refreshing than fresh fruit lemonade but how hard it is to get really good lemonade. Yet it is very simple to make. Allow one-half a lemon for each glass of lemonade, and sweeten the drink with sugar important. syrup. These are the important

Each of the following recipes will serve eight. Use one-half of the recipe for smaller amounts.

Lemonade.

Squeeze four lemons and add to the juice one-half cup sugar syrup.

Cut thin strips of the lemon peel, allowing one for each glass. Put the lemon juice and syrup in a pitcher with seven cups cold water and cup crushed ice. Put a strip of lemon peel in each glass and add one whole strawberry and half a slice of orange. Pour the chilled lemonade over the fruit for serv-

This is another especially re-freshing drink. Mix two cups canned pineapple juice or the juice pressed from the crushed, canned pineapple with one-half cup orange juice, one-third cup lemon juice, one cup crushed ice and two-thirds cup sugar syrup. Add six cups water and serve garnished with a slice of orange and mint leaf.

Golden Punch.
This is delicious when fresh apriots and plums are available. Cut 12 fresh apricots and eight ripe large yellow plums in halves, add one and one-half cups water and simmer for 10 minutes. Strain through a fine strainer, pressing out all the juice. Sweeten to taste with sugar syrup. Fill tall glasses one-third full of crushed ice, then add two or three tablespoons of the fruit juice and fill the glasses with plain soda or pale ginger ale. Raspberry Frost.

Sprinkle two cups fresh rasperries with one-half cup sugar and crush them with a silver fork. Let stand one-half hour to draw out the juice, then strain through a fine strainer. Add the juice of one lemon and two small oranges and one-half cup sugar syrup. When fresh berries are not available use two cups of the canned, mitting the sugar and the syrup entirely, or using less as required. Add two cups cold water to the strained fruit juice mixture and pour into tall glasses half full of crushed ice. Garnish each glass with a sprig of fresh mint and serve with straws.

Line two deep pie plates with pie well-beaten eggs, one and three-quarters cups cottage cheese, two cups of shredded cocoanut, nine ta-despoons of sugar, two teaspoons



TRY SPINACH CUSTARD

hary Boiled Spinach, As few home cooks know how to prepare spinach custard, here are directions for making it. Take two pounds spisach, two table-spoons butter, three tablespoons of flour, one and one-third teaspoons

salt, one-half cup spinach water, one cup milk and one egg. Rub a small bowl with a cu Wash clean and drain spinach. clive of garlic, then pour in one. Place in kettle, put on cover and cook 10 minutes with cover on: lemon juice, three tablespoons Tarthen remove cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Drain, reserving one-eighth teaspoon white pepper,

liquor.

Chop spinach fine. Cream butter and flour; add spinach liquor and milk and cook in double boil
one tablespoon minced chives and two tablespoons chill sauce. Beat until smooth and creamy and pour and milk and cook in double boil-



er till creamy. Slightly beat egg: add some of cooked mixture, then serole and cover with half cup of fresh bread crumbs. Brown in



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A BRIDE'S KITCHEN

How to Select and Purchase This Very Necessary Cooking Equipment.

In spite of the cynical remarks sometimes heard about the disin-tegration of the American home, and the disappearance of the American kitchen as a part of the home, there is a large annual crop of June brides, nine-tenths of whom have a lively interest in the furnishings and equipment of their kitchen, albeit this happens to be only a kitchenette or a cabinet electrically equipped for light housekeeping.

As in the furnishing of any other

part of the house, there are certain essentials—generally few in num-ber—and as large an amount of accessories as one cares, or is able, to buy and bother with. A stove, a sink, an ice box, a few cooking utensils-these, we might call the

Types of Cooking Utensils.
There are many questions always asked as to the best kind of material to choose for cooking utensils—glassware, enamel, alu-minum, ironware, etc. Each has its advantages and each will give satisfaction if used intelligently. The following list of kitchen furnishings will supply all the neces-sary articles for the kitchen. The cost depends on the kind of material chosen, but in any case is not excessive. Agate, Aluminum or Tin.

One quart size double boiler, one pint sauce pan, two quart sauce pans with cover, one 4-quart pan with cover, one basting spoon, one colander, one soup ladle, one skimmer, one 2 or 3-quart tea kettle, one medium sized covered roasting pan, aluminum griddle, set of measuring spoons, two half-pint measuring cups, one small frying Glass, Tin or Aluminum

Two oblong bread pans, three int casserole, six custard cups, six pint glass jars for cereals and dry groceries, lemon squeezer, one pie plate, 3-quart baking dish, quart baking dish, cookie sheet, two medium sized layer cake pans one set muffin tins, one small square cake pan, biscuit cutter, wire cake cooler, flour dredger, quart pudding mold, pint pudding mold, nutmeg grater, two strainers, coarse and fine, bread and cake box, coffee canister, tea canister, flour canister, potato masher, rolling pin, salt and pepper shakers, percolator, teapot, garbage pail, knife sharpener, dish pan, flour sifter, bread box, sal

Bottle opener, bread knife, can opener, medium sized carving set, two case knives, apple corer, grapefruit knife, chopping knife and small bowl, corkscrew, one large and one small egg beater, griddle cake turner, ice pick, pal-ate knife or spatula, long handled fork, meat grinder, two paring knives, kitchen scissors, two small orks, grater, two wooden spoons.

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Mushroom pies make a very ac ceptable main dish. To make then cook one and one-half cups rice. To the cooked rice add three and one half cups mushrooms diced, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tea-spoon salt and one-half cup meat stock and mix well together Line small pie pans with rich

room mixture. Bake in a moderate oven 30 minutes. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

crust and fill with rice and mush

N. B.—One cup diced cooked meat may be added, lamb or beef

FROZEN PEAR SALAD

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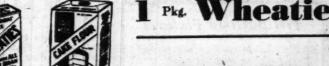
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A Luncheon Offers Hostess Opportunity to Display Her Culinary Skill.

As June is the month of brides and the time for the many festivities that attend them, hostesses during the month, and as wedding breakfasts have been discussed and the furnishings of the bride's kitchen, it seems not unfitting to devote this space to the planning of a dainty luncheon for the hostess who wishes to entertain the brand new bride or the bride-to-

Luncheons which are popular forms of entertaining, provide a good opportunity for the display of taste and skill in planning attrac-tive menus, color schemes and table decorations. In many in-stances they are a good prelude to

a "shower" of one sort or another.

The menu has been made especially for the hostess who has most of the preparation to do herself—practically all the meal may be prepared ahead of time and the dishes are simple enough to serve without aid of a maid, if neces-

Cantaloupe cocktail Crab and shrimp patties with fresh peas Clover rolls Olives and salted nuts

Frozen strawberry pudding Tiny iced cakes Yellow daisles with blue delphin-ium and malden hair fern make a very effective centerpiece when used with one of the new pale yellow damask cloths; or sweetheart roses and mignonette with a shell pink or pale green cloth. Pink and white roses or pastel colored sweet peas may also be used most effectively with these colored cloths. The foods suggested will fit into any of the color schemes.

For this select the small melons with pinky pulp. For eight servings three of these small melons will be needed. See that they are ripe and well chilled. Cut in half, remove the seeds and then cut the oulp into little balls with a vegetable cutter or a small spoon. Mix the melon balls with three-fourths cup orange juice, two teaspoons powdered sugar and three table-spoons finely chopped fresh mint. Chill the mixture thoroughly and serve in cocktail or sherbet glasses. mint leaves, using either the fresh

or crystallized ones.

Crab and Shrimp Patties. For eight servings use one and one-half cups each flaked crab meat and shrimp—fresh cooked or canned, Melt one-fourth cup butter, add one-fourth cup flour and stir until well blended. Then add gradually two cups milk, stir-

ring constantly.

When thickened and smooth, stir in the juice of half a lemon, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt, the crab flakes and shrimp. Reheat with as little stirring as possible in order to avoid breaking the fish flakes too much. Just before serving add two tablespoons sherry flavoring. Serve in hot patty shells on hot plates with a garnish of fresh

Frozen Pudding.

Pick over, wash and hull one quart ripe berries. Mash well and sugar and one tablespoon lemon Cover and let stand for an hour, then squeeze out the juice through cheesecloth. Pour it into a large mold or into eight indi-

Next whip one pint of cream until stiff, fold in one-half cup powdered sugar, a teaspoon vanilla extract and one-half cup crushed stale macaroons. Pour this in on top of the strawberry juice in the molds.

Cover and freeze in equal parts crushed ice and ice cream salt for hours, or freeze in an electric refrigerator for four to five hours. Turn out for serving. The strawberry juice makes an ice with the center a delicately flavored mousse.

Broiled Chicken.

Buy young broilers, allowing half for each portion. Have them split and cleaned. Wash in cold water, dry with a soft cloth and sprinkle lightly on both sides with salt, pepper and flour. Heat the broiling oven for five

minutes, grease the broiler and place the chicken, skin side down on the broiler. Cook for 10 min-utes about four inches below the flame, basting twice with a little melted butter. Turn, skin side up, and cook 10 minutes longer, bast-

Serve on hot plates with new potato balls rolled in paraley and sprinkled with a little lemon



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This is a fine recipe for a bride's

Ingredients needed are: Whites of 24 eggs, one and one-half pounds of unsalted, uncolored but-

ter, one and one-half pounds pow-

and one-half teaspoons bitter al-mond extract and one-half tea-

slowly add the sugar and beat un-

and fold in the whites of the eggs

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the batter to be distributed to the

Bake the cake in a large pan

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cake on top of the doily.

The cake is now ready for the royal frosting which is made by adding one pound of confectioners sugar, a little at a time, to three egg whites beaten stiff. Add a pinch of cream of tartar to the mixture, and flavor with a few

paper. Place a dainty lace paper doily over the board and put the

With a palette knife spread the cing smoothly in a thin layer all over the top and sides of the cake decorations. These may consist of candy, flowers, motifs or any of the small figures or decorations uitable for the purpose which may be purchased in shops where articles of the kind are sold.

The day of the wedding, the bride cuts the cake with a silver knife tied with a bow of broad white ribbon.

Bridegroom's Cake.
The bridegroom's cake is noticut at the wedding feast. Instead it put carefully away to be cut at the fifth wedding anniversary feast.

To make this cake use one pound brown sugar, one and one-fourth pounds flour, one pound butter, 18 eggs, one lemon, juice and grated rind, one orange, ground, skin and all, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon mace, one teaspoon ground nutmeg, one cup molasses one cup grape juice, two pounds figs, two pounds candled cherries, two pounds candies citron, one pound candled orange peel, two pounds candied pineapple, six pounds seeded raisins and three

Cut the fruit into thin pieces and carefully wash and dry the raisins and currants. Soak the fruit in the grape juice overnight. Cream the butter and sugar and add the spices; then the liquids and flour alternately; then the eggs beaten light. Lastly, the fruit a little at a time, gently incorporated into the batter.

Scorch the flour in the oven previous to using it. Bake the cake in a round cake pan with a tube in the center.

Grease the sides and bottom of pan with unsalted butter. Place cake pan in a large baking pan which has enough water in it so that it Set the pan in a moderate ove

and cook the cake slowly. A large cake will take about three hour After removal from the oven, allow cake to cool for 24 hours. Can-

died fruit may be used to deco-rate the groom's cake, which should be mounted on a cardboard platter decorated with a lace paper doily. PROPER WAY TO BREW TEA

This Beverage Should Draw Three to Five Minutes. Many housewives give little at-tention to brewing the family pot of tea.

There is a right and a wrong way of making this beverage and these directions describe the right; cut in slivers, and six slices bacon.

Prepare green peppers by cut.

Allow a scant teaspoon of tea ting off tops and scooping out for each cup. Put tea in a heafed, centers. Mix spaghetti, pimento.

Bake in oven for 20 minutes.

When Making Coffee.

If the egg is well mixed with beling water is added it is apt to the coffee and cold water is added curdle as it cooks the egg too.

Bake in oven for 20 minutes.

THE WEDDING FEAST earthen pot, pour freshly bubbling. boiling water over the leaves, cover allow to steep from three to five minues; stir from the bottom, allow leaves to settle and then pour.

In this way, one gets a refreshing and beneficial drink. Three to five minutes steeping extracts the easily dissolved essential oil and thein, or spirit of the tea. The more Custom Suggests Wedding Cakes for Both the Bride and June is the month for weddings, gent constituent, tannin, is develand weddings mean wedding cake, oped only by longer steeping.

STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

customary to have the groom's Spaghetti Makes a Wholes Filling for Vegetables.

Take six green peppers, one tablespoon chopped onlons, four tablespoons catsup, one and one-half cake at the other end of the table The bride cuts the first piece of cups cooked spagnetti, cut in short pieces, two tablespoons pimento. The bride's cake is always a rich white cake, baked either in a loaf

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many times have dered sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, one and one-half pounds pastry flour, sifted four times, one you been troubled with this question, "What shall I serve Stir butter into a cream and til light then add the flour slowly tonight that will Be different and The ring, thimble, button, heart and horseshoe may be added to tempting?"Here is a happy answer, the inside of the pan with unsalted butter and sift fine macaroon "the more tender, more delicious macaroni product.



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Hostess Lemon Loaf

with the flavor of real lemons!



By ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR

REFRESHING as a lemon ice, this soft yellow loaf cake has the same fresh flavor of real lemon juice.

It's just the cake to serve with frosty mint-sprigged glasses of fruit punch on a hot afternoon. Or as a dessert, cooling and light-yet satisfying and sweet.

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DAINTY PRESERVES

These Berries Are at Their Peak in This Section of the Country. .

Strawberries make the most delicious preserves and conserves. Housewives who put up fruit for next winter's use should not neglect preserving these berries as preserves, jams and marmalades are becoming more popular as time passes, with every probability that these condiments will return to the position of prominence they occu-

pled on the home table in colonial and mid-Victorian periods. In those days, all varieties of homemade jams, jellies and preserves were used on the table in their natural state as a spread for read, pancakes and waffles,

Culinary experts of today have ound many other uses for these old-time sweets. They are used in ombination dishes such as cakes, puddings, ples, tarts and sandwiches. ' They are also accented as accompaniments for cereals and

On account of the uncertainty of the strawberry season, housewives who plan to put up these berries will do well to purchase their supply before the supply becomes

Strawberry preserves may be made successfully by following ither of these two recipes.

Old-Fashioned Method.

Dissolve four cups of sugar in a cant pint of strained strawberry unce (use the small inferior berries for this purpose), let boil for five minutes and skim well.

Add a generous quart of the largest and most perfect berries you can get and simmer very gen-tly until tender, but not mushy. Skim out the berries carefully and pack in hot sterilized jars standing in a pan of boiling water Drain the syrup from the fruit in the jars back into the preserving kettle and cook down until quite

jars to overflowing, and seal air-tight with new rubbers and hot

Sunshine Method. Put into a preserving kettle in

layers as many pounds of sugar as of hulled washed berries. Set aside for four or five hours and put over the fire to simmer for ten ninutes after boiling begins.

Then turn the berries into shalow agate pans or china plates,

cover with panes of window glass and set in the direct heat of the sun. Let stand for three days, Move the pans of fruit into the

on the fourth day put the preerves in glass jars or containers and paraffin the top as is done in the case of jelly. Allow the jars to remain in the sunshine for several dditional days.

While a more intricate method of preserving small fruits and berries, the surshine method results in a condiment which is satisfactory in the extreme.

AN EASY CAKE TO MAKE May Be Mixed Up and Baked at a

An easy cake to make is this ne-egg cake. Ingredients needed flour, two teaspoons baking powder, three tablespoons shortening. one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon nutmeg and two-thirds cup milk or water.

Sift together all dry ingredients Add unbeaten egg with melted shortening and milk or water, and stir to a smooth dough.

Pour into two small layer pans sprinkle one tablespoon granulated sugar over each layer, and bake in a moderately hot oven 20 minutes When cool put together with lemon

If desired, this cake may be baked in a loaf in a moderate oven 45 minutes.

FASHIONABLE FOOD COLORS Nature Beautifully Tints the Fresh Young Vegetables,

The spring salad colors include varied shades of green, from light to dark, and are mingled with the bright red of the tomato, beet and strawberry, delicate pink of the rhubarb and the golden colors of the carrot, orange and peach, shading into the pale yellows of the grapefruit pear and pineapple developed when working with sal-ads so as to create a beautiful pic-

But do not forget that while color combination is important flavor combination is most import-

carefully selected so as to develop the flavor of the salad rather than to compete with it.

SUNBONNET GIRL SALAD

Another One of Those Attractive Symbolic Food Creations. Sunbonnet girl salad is seasonal and needless to say very popular as the summer girl always is. Place a pear on a cup shaped lettuce leaf with the larger end fitted into the cup part so that it will look like a bonnet; in other

"SALAD LEAVES" is a uni

oklet of salad recipes and bal-

words the top part of the lettuc should roll over the top of the pea to look like a sun shade. Prepare face as follows: Eyes-Cloves.
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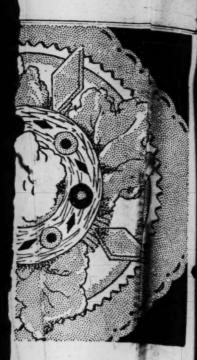
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Planning company meals is no nardship this time of year, for the markets are full of tempting foods, the florist shops are gay with spring blossoms and the depart-ment stores bright with their arrays of new and alluring supplies

of china, linen and glassware.

Not that it is necessary to raid the department store in order to give a company dinner, but it is nice to know that if the house-hold stock needs replenishing that such attractive things may be had, and once bought, there is the excuse for a company dinner to show

them off.

Effective Decorations. A very beautiful 'table made use of the new vogue for colored lines and spread itself with a beautiful soft peach-colored linen cloth. The china was pink Spode, the glass-ware the most delicate blue and the centerpiece a silver bowl of spring. flowers in pastel colors. Many similarly beautiful effects can be obtained with a little thought.

Tempting Foods.
This week's Sunday dinner has been planned as a special company meal and makes use of seasonal foods in attractive color scheme The menu may just as readily be used for an evening dinner. It is not difficult to prepare nor does it require much last-minute attention so that it is suitable for those who have to plan such entertaining without the services of a maid,

Cream of watercress soup Broffed chicken Parsley potatoe Buttered asparagus Lettuce hearts with Spanish

dressing
Angel food delight

Coffee Cream of Watercress Soup. Pick over and wash one large bunch of watercress, chop or cut fine with the scissors, put in a saucepan with one quart of water and one small sliced onion. Cover and boil for 20 minutes. Then rub through a coarse strainer, saving all the water in which it was

Melt four tablespoons of butter add four tablespoons flour and then stir in two and one-half cups milk. Stir constantly, until thick-ened, smooth and boiling. Add the watercress, one and one-half teaspoons of salt, one-half teaspoon grated lemon rind and one-half cup of thin cream. Reheat to the boiling point and serve in bouillon cups with a little minced parsley sprinkled over the top.



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powder, one-third cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon sait and two tablespoons melted shortening.

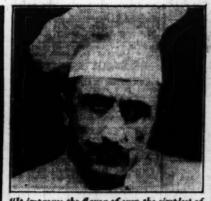
Mix dry ingredients, add olives per. They are more attractive and milk mixed with beaten egg. than just a slice of a large short-then melted shortening, and beat cake and the individual bisquit Make it with two cups flour, two cups whole wheat flour, one-half cup chopped clives (drained), two cups milk, five teaspoons baking then melted shortening, and beat cake and the individual bisquit shortcake topped with cream makes a colorful dish that is more appetizing.



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Our amazing free offer continued a few days!

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Continued For A Few More Days

Still there are many local women who have yet to try Hellmann's Mayonnaise, And, so that every housewife in Greater St. Louis will not overlook this opportunity, we are continuing our original free offer for a few more days.

Go to your grocer tomorrow and get your free jar. Go whether you are a Hellmann user or not. If you've already taken advantage of this bargain, we invite you to do so again.

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SEALED PROPOSALS GEORGE ROGERS CLARK SESQUI-CENTENNIAL COMMISSION

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost to Lost; May 30; containing clothes, vs; reward. COlfax 5791M. (c5)
1—Lost; white Augora, female; Sunvs; reward JEffetson 8576. (c5)
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Forest Park golf links; reward 8097. Lost: Thursday; reward. F GLASSES to Forest 4031W.

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KEY HOLDER—Lost; with 5 keys badge: reward. FOrest 0253W. d of Mary Smugaia, def Frank, Andrew, Alexander Al Walezyk, Mrs. Henry William Kostecki (nee Smu-ward. H. Johnson, 555 S. (e6 mar 5534. (a. Lost) green silk LADY'S UMBRELLA—Lost) green silk LADY'S umbrella (e8) green silk LADY'S umbrella (e8) green silk

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> PONY—Lost: rowan brand on hip; near
> Ferguson: reward. Lindell 5020. (cf.)
> PURSE—Lost; black leather. containing
> two \$1 bills blue compact and linstick,
> door kev. gold rosary in gold case: inititals L. K. B.: lost in vienity of Webster. Reward. Forest 0431. (cf.)
> SHOPFING BAG—Lost: glasses, contents,
> between cherokee, Jefferson and Sidney;
> reward. 3919 Sidney. PRospect 2197.
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> Thursday. LAclede 7285.
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ST. LOUIS MARKET CHICAGO MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, June 6.—Total sales authors to 1131 shares, compared with 863 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the and dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The close and asked quotations are also given. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

Bentley Chain Stores 1.20
Brown Shoe 3
Coca-Cola Bottling 1
Chicago Ry, Equip. pid 1.75
Dr. Pepper Co. 1
Ely & valker 2
Brown 3

Closing Rid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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By the Associated Press. '60, Danish Municipal 8s, French Pure Oil Co., has become a large 7s, Rhine Westphalian 7s and Viproducer.

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Interest in listed bonds fell off in the late tible debentures. trading today. Changes for the most part were small and the effect of the easier credit conditions on bonds proved somewhat disap-

enna 6s made appreciable gains. Sales of United States Govern-ments were small but the price of both Liberty and Treasuy issue tended higher, reflecting be new

Allyn & Co., has undewriten \$1. 500,000 National Family Stores, Inc., 10-year 6 1/2 per centconver-

Pure Oil Directors Re-Bected. COLUMBUS, O., June 6 - All directors of the Pure Oil to were re-elected today at the annual pointing to traders. Sales scaled off after morning orders were placed, but the firm trend was meeting of stockholders a which Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, president, reported increased posperity during the past year. Daves s

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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EARS DOMINATE

YEW YORK, June 6.—The bears he whip hand in the curb trading today and drove down sharply. Their hard-Gas and Electric, Central Electric, United Light and Service getting down to

Fokker. Technicolor 1 to 2 points. Singer dropped on odd-lot transactions. Goldman Sachs trading was willy liquidated in the late dealand fell to a new low at 27. samerica found better support

of the day and the selling at close made the ticker several MARKET CLOSES

WEAK TO 5C LOWER ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 6 (U. S at of Agriculture). Receipts, 11,500. Opened stead dozed weak to 5c lower. Bull

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

FRUIT MARKET outs PRODUCE ROW, June

LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, June 6, ving are today's vegetable prices: FATOES—Idaho russets, \$3.50 per

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, June 6 .- Foreign exchange tations in cents. D, demand; C

uotations in cents. D, demand: %12—Franc, D, 3.93 %; C, 3.92 %; V, 4.92 %; JUM—Belga, D, 13.95 %; JUM—Belga, D, 13.95 %; JUM—Belga, D, 13.95 %; JUM—Belga, D, 13.95 %; Jumps C, 2.92 %;

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET YORK, June 6,—Rubber—Spribbed, 12%.

New York Sugar.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1980_

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR

when allowance is made for increases. The number of stores in operation during the year.

Both May and July wheat opened lower, the short was this practical again. Liverpool closed 1/2 d to 3/2 officer and Winniper early was tractionally higher. Overnight export demand for orth American wheat was small. Favorble weather was reported abroad. The merican Northwest was reported sener. July wheat opened at \$1.0444. September wheat \$1.0744. July corn \$2 %c and prember corn \$3 %c.

Local wheat receipts, which were \$6,800 out, however, that the decrease in May might be attributed to the fact that in May of last year was the company of the president H. T. Parson pointed to the fact that in May of last year was the company of last year was the company of last year was the company of the president H. T. Parson pointed that in May of last year was the company was conducting the last year was the company was conducting the last year was the company of last year was the company of last year was the company of last year was the company was conducting the last year was the company was conducting the last year.

St. Louis Cash Grain. Friday were as follows:

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2 yellow hard, \$1.04½@1.06;
ixed; \$1.07; No. 3 mixed, \$1.05;
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im880½c; No. 4 white, \$80; No. 5
80c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ne 6.—Following is today's high, w, close and previous close on local arkets and quotations at received from Close Close

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

inseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots was ted at 15e per pound for raw and 15 4c for boiled by pound for raw and DULUTH, Minn., June 6.—Close: Flax on track, 2.68% 62.704; July 2.7014. September, 2.375; October, 2.344. September, 2.375; October, 2.344. SAVANNAH, June 6.—Turpentine firm: 425% 623%; Sales, 550; receipts, 885; shipments, 75; stock, 18,368, Rosin firm; sales, 785; receipts, 2332; shipments, 303; stock, 83,293. Quote: B \$5.25. D \$5.60, D \$5.75, P \$5.80, G \$5.80, H \$5.85, I \$5.90, K \$5.95, M \$6.00, N \$6.10, WG \$6.35, WW \$7.10, \$7.10.

MAY CHAIN STORE SALES AND THOSE LAST YEAR

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Chain store sales reports for May, appearing today, were largely unfavorable, when allowance is made for in-

eather was reported abroad. The in Northwest was reported abroad. The cline of only 1.4 per cent. Stores thout overnight rain. Corn was ed to a shade above early, sheat opened at \$1.04\frac{1}{2}\$. Septem at \$1.07\frac{1}{2}\$. July corn \$2\frac{1}{2}\$c and wheat receipts which receipts whic

a year ago, included 42 cars local through. Oats receipts, which 37,400 bushels, compared with 48,400 ar ago, included 13 cars local and 4 ush. Hay receipts were 11 cars local May sales showed an increase of the Ex- April was the month of the Easter

ite. 80c.
s—No! 3 white, 42@42½c: No. 4 Simmons Co. and subsidiaries re41@41½c: sample grade white,
ported May sales of \$4.189.495, a
decrease of \$.9 per cent from May decrease of 8.9 per cent from May a year ago, including for purposes owned at that time

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS AND UP AT CHICAGO

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 6.—Grain bids and offers:

206 N. 12th St. 7th & Market 616-18 Franklin

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JUNE BRIDE OUTFITS

9-PC. LIVING-ROOM OUT

Pay Only \$5 Down

9-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT

Pay Only \$5 Down

Pay Only \$3 Down

refrigerator, enamel gas range, 5-piece

Outfit

8-Pc. Kitchen

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F you want to refurnish or add to your living room with handsome pieces, take advantage of these lastday values at exceptional savings. And REMEMBER! Liberal allowances are offered on all old furniture.

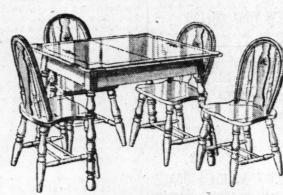
> Every St. Louisan Should Have an Account at Union

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We welcome a charge account from you. You can buy more economically at UNION. FREE DELIV-ERY by truck, or we pre-pay your freight within a radius of 200 miles.

New Furniture for Old

If you have any old furniture pieces, remember they are worth money to you. Trade them in and apply the money on new furniture. 'Call at any of our stores or phone CHest-

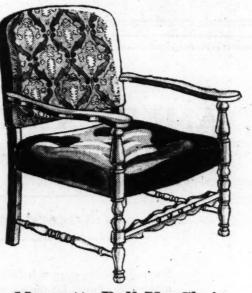


\$34.75 Oak Breakfast Suite

Extension Table \$2975 and Five Chairs ...

A charming designed and decorated Suite in choice of slate gray or rich brown. Five pieces, including extension table with clever bottom stretchers, and four quaint chairs to

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Moquette Pull-Up Chair A Regular \$795 \$9.75 Value

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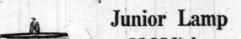
A charming Chair of stylish build and rich upholstery of moquette combination. Strong frame of walnut finish and hardwoods. An exceptional value at this low price.



English Lounge Chair

A Regular \$59.50 Value.... A luxurious Chair with back and reversible cushions of genuine frieze . . . arms and sides of mohair . . . the back is in the popular diamond-shaped button-back effect. All web construction gives durability. Heavy walnut legs add a bit of richness. In choice of colors.

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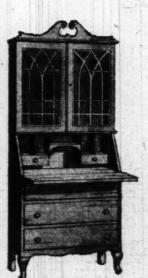
86.95 Value

Made with metal base in modernistic design, twolight candelabra style with decorated parchment paper

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Table Lamp 84.95 Value \$2.95

Modernistic metal base, two-light candelabra style,



\$49.75 Walnut Secretary

Smartly designed Secre-tary of walnut finish over hardwoods. Opens into desk as shown, with grilled doors above. Stands 71 inches high by 30 inches wide, an exceptionally beautiful piece of furni-

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That Sell Regularly for \$125

In Choice of Mohair, Frieze, Brocaded Damask. Brocatelle or Tapestry

All New Colors! Upholstered All Over in the Same Material! Spring-Filled Cushions! Luxurious Build!

Due to overproduction by the largest living room furniture manufacturer in the world, we were able to secure these fine davenports at a fraction of their real value! Because of the fact that so many furniture retailers wanted the overflow, we had to be content to take only 50. But we're passing the enormous savings on to you...and if you ever in your life wanted a real value . . . then fly down here Saturday and be one of the lucky fifty people to secure one! The coverings are gorgeous! The colors are more gorgeous! And the tailoring is above reproach. It's the kind of Davenport that you sink into . . . and want to stay there. The cushions are reversible . . . the arms and back are high and comfortable.

WE CAN ONLY SAY "COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF"

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\$25 Allowance On Your Old Suite **4-Piece Bedroom Suite**

Walnut Veneer Over Hardwoods .

An impressively designed Suite of four pieces, including full-size bed, dresser, vanity and chifforobe; each piece ornamented with high-lighted overlay medallions. Finest workmanship displayed throughout.

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9x12 FRINGED VELVET RUGS

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Perfect!

These gorgeous new Rugs just arrived! We believe they represent the prettiest we've ever had! Thick, deep naps, so soft to the tread . . . delightful designs with intriguing color combinations ... you will find patterns for every room ... for every purpose. See them Saturday!

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Real Savings on Many Choice Persian and Chinese Rugs. See Them Saturday.



Popular Comics News Photog

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Photograph of an approach



WINNER IN 101

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Exchange, and the Medical Arts

This clubhouse, 50 miles from a railroad station, in Northern Minnesota, is the home port of this airplane. What used to be a two-day journey is now accomplished in half an hour

Building.

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Popular Comics News Photographs

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1930.

riction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

General view of the rock-formed basin, in front of the Pavilion. Attended by many smaller bursts of spray, there will be a central jet 50 feet in height, all illuminated at night with colored rays.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

INDIAN GIRL AVIATOR

Mary Riddle, 20-year-old full-blooded Quinault Indian, who has won pilot's license. Her home is on the Indian reservation in Washington.

NEW FOUNTAIN FOR FOREST PARK



Photograph of an approaching windstorm, taken near North Bend, Neb., late in May.



Congressman L. J. Dickinson, who triumphed in Senatorial primary over Gov. John Hammill on a platform pledging support to President Hoover and the pending tariff bill.

—Associated Press photo. Miss Myrtle Lieberstein of Springfield, Mo., winner of \$1000 Jewish Hospital School of Nursing scholar-



Fire destroying much equipment and store of lumber at the plant of the Independent Quarry Co., 3650 Chouteau avenue

NEW UNION IEKMINAL IN CLEVELAND



JUST A BLAZE IN A WAREHOUSE

WHITE HOUSE NAVAL AID Capt. Charles R. Train, recently commander of the battleship Utah, selected as personal aid for President Hoover. —Associated Press photo.



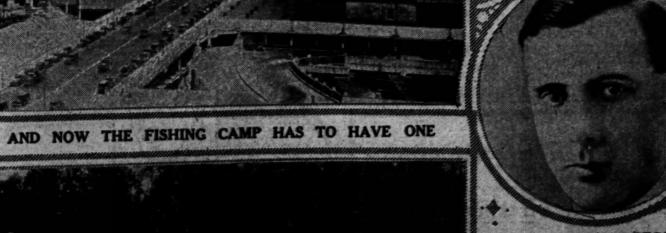
FRIENDLY

ENEMIES ON THE

TENNIS

COURT

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Miss E. Ryan, with their French opponents, Mms. Mathieu and Mms. Barbier, photographed on the courts at Auteil, France.



MAKES AVIATION RECORD Maj. Maddalena, Italian flier, who remained aloft without refueling for 67 hours and 15 minutes, two hours more than the old mark held is



The novel on which the world-famous war play was based.

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

bert by not coming down. You realize that, I suppose?"
"I didn't mean to do anything

Raleigh lowered his head. "Noth-

"I can't eat it, thanks."

ID I ever tell you the story about the girl I met in Soho?" began Hibbert, trying to be tactful and to bring back the cheery atmosphere which bad "I'm sorry, then—if I we

than I do?"

"Tm sorry, then—if I was wrong."

"Sit down," said Stanhope.

"It's all right, thanks."

Stanhope's voice rose to a shout.

"Sit down!" Then he went on more quietly. "I understand you prefer being up there with the men rather than down here with the men rather than down here with us."

"I don't see what you mean?"

"What did you tell Hibbert?"

"Hibbert? I didn't say"—
"Don't lie."

Raieigh's voice was nearly as

"Yes, and it's late, now," Stanhope interrupted. "You go on duty at 11. You'd better go and get

"I'm all right. I'm as fresh as

"What?" asked Hibbert, unable was thus abruptly coming to an

"I said, 'go to bed.' "

ing a jolly evening!"
"I'm sorry. I'm tired."
"Well, you better go to bed," suggested Hibbert perkily.

sniggered. "What was that you said?" "I was only joking."
"I asked you what you said."

Stanhope glared, his face flushed . Hibbert rose unsteadily. "What —what d'you mean?"

"Get out of here, for God's sake!"

Stanhope, with such intensity that Hibbert made no further reply, but sneaked away to his dugout. "Little worm gets on my nerves,

Stanhope declared, as much to the

'im so cheerful before."
"Doesn't he nearly drive you

as you might say, but I reckon 'e only wanted to keep cheerful." "Doesn't his repulsive little mind make you sick? I envy you, Trot-

ter. Nothing upsets you, does it?
You're always the same." "Always the same, am I?" echoed Trotter, sighing into his empty tea

"You never get sick to death of

"I'm sorry."

"Well," went on Stanhope, changing his tone a little, "we've kept your dinner. It's ready for you here."

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"I'm sorry."

"Blazer Stripes.

Pajamas for beach or lounging and in silk, linen or fiannel of the sheer weave, show color trousers with the usual blazer stripes in the coats. Also the separate flannel jacket that one wears with the white or pastel sports frock is appearing in white with two or three color stripes and plaids.

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Stanhope's voice became cold and hard again.

"You—you had something to eat up there? What do you mean exactly?"

"They brought round the tea while I was on duty"—

"Are you telling me that you've been feeding with the men?"

"They asked me to share."

"Now, look here. I know you're new to all this, but I thought you'd have the sense to leave the men alone to their meals. D'you think they want an officer prowling round, eating their rations and sucking up to them?"

"Why did they ask me if they didn't mean it?"

"Don't you realize they were

What a Journey's End Famous Artist Thinks About

> Modern Girls and Their Clothes-The Education of Children-New-Fangled Paintings.

> > By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

REGULAR he-man is James styles we are observing?" he was asked.

A no ntg o mery Flagg, sunbrowned, bushy eyebrowed,
with a lot of crisp graying hair upstanding ever a deep forehead. Einergy and virility are personified in the impression he creates, with his snappy utterances, couched in the vernacular of the man of the street.

If anybody entertains the too pop-

ilke that."

"Well, you did. You know new, don't you?"

Raleigh made no reply. He was trying to understand why Stanhope's temper had risen to a trembling fury.

"I say—you know now, don't you?" repeated Stanhope in a voice wh' h he could scarcely control. "My officers work together. I'll have no damned prigs."

"I'm sorry. I'll speak to Trotter and Hibbert. I didn't realize iter and hibbert iter and hibbert. I didn't realize iter and hibbert iter and hibbert iter and hibbert. I didn't realize iter and

he went on, in a halting voice. "I'm awfully sorry, Dennis, if—if I an-noyed you by coming to your com-

"Resent your being here? I don't know what you mean. I resent you being a damned fool, that's all. Better eat your dinner before it's "I'm not hungry, thanks."
"Oh, for God's sake, sit down and eat it like a man!"

ions on everything, opinions which, of society. In child hygiene I befored to, from his background of a rich and lieve we have made progress but "The su

STEARNS'

ELECTRIC PASTE

MONEY BACK IF IT PAILS.

amusingly described by him—that of a velvet-clad pomeranian in pants, with a bowl of cocaine on one knee and a model on the other—the illusion is refreshingly shattered in the person of this most widely known and successful artist. He says himself as he contemplates the piles of his drawings which have served their purpose and been returned to his studio, he believes he must have made more pictures than any man who ever lived.

"The modern girl is no better nor worse than her forebears. Eve is always Eve. She has got rid of a lot of inhibitions and she has become conspicuous thereby. She has created a let of talk. Her freedom, frankness, honesty have shocked a let of people. But they haven't shocked me. I've always been modern. The world is only just catching up with me. I am glad to see old pruriency dying out. I've always been in favor of calling a leg a leg, not a limb; a breast a

and his most careful workmanship.

"That's nothing," he says of his impeople. A remark I made when versatility. "An artist should be able to create in any medium. It is only in America that we are expected to be specialists and a man who has once drawn a good ankle is henceforth ticketed an ankle artist and nothing else."

"Vitality," he told the Advertising Club, "guts and talent are tising Club, "guts and talent are all the same thing." And you have to believe they must have been at least interdependent in his case. to believe they must have been at least interdependent in his case. Fifty-three years he acknowledges tand the magazines are as full of his amount of literature and talk moveand the magazines are as full of his amount of literature and talk moveand the same of the modern ideas of child training. These days, from the

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is a run on the purse!

the gold stripe stops

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DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham B

The Birthday Rose

"I'll tell you what happen he Little Black Clock tell

Convenient Oilcloth



Mary Kate had been cold, an hour or two ago. But now she was

sleeping woman's breath. froped for the dressing-gown, and felt for her slippers. Noiselessly

the opened one of the porch doors and noiselessly crept out into the wet freshness and silence of the The garden was drenched with heavy dews, but already the warmth of the coming day was so leaing the air, and the trees and

lakes It Easyl* This magic powder will rem the color from even the data hued materials. Then in a jiffy, Tinter Gray be will re-dye it to any desired has Pick out the necessary Tas products from the list below. em! How easy, how quick, stonishingly perfect!

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APRIL **ESCAPADE** What Happened to a Girl Who

-By-KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXIV.

red and locked the window-

metically sealed room, mad-ned by the drone-drone-drone Suddenly she was out of bed. She

shrubs, gray shadows on lighte gray a few moments ago, were tak ing definite shape, Color was pour ing into them; brown into the he young trembling leaves on the illac trees. A great clump of brida greath stetched snowy streamer into the brightening air; the sac and subtle odor of wet earth an

grass was cut by a sudden, exqui Mary Kate huddled in a baske chair, wrapping about herself plaid that had been folded across it. She saw the wer leaves gliste in the first shafts from the east and the stiff, curved leaves of the oak and the thin shredded foliage of the peppers take on a look of shining gold. The sun dazzle bright in the upper leaves of a the trees, sank down through the branches in broad banners an waves of warmth and brightness it was no warmth.

It was morning. She went wearily indoors, find ing Mrs. Peters gone, and th neighboring bed flung open to a

hess. Exhaustedly she flung helf once again on her bed, draw ins the covers over her, wrappe and all. And this time sleep foun her almost instantly, deep, dream as sleep, in which she could for tet for a little while what had proceed the merciful oblivion, an what must follow the inevitable analysis of the could be a supplementally and the could be shadened.

Now. Miss O'Hara." said Constab Prowning tooking up from an in provised desk, in that very living from of whose Spanish complete

as a Rich Man's Wife

ught of her mother and

kitchen, with little

table looking up from

of bread on which

glistened, were like

a mirage. Oh, the

utter refreshment of

er limp blue kitchen

nter long above the at one fingered tenta-

a dish towel was

she sat, in her night

man's wrapper, at 4 he morning, looking at

spanish walls, and

urniture, and Spanish

with a red cord balus-

armful of blankets

Mary Kate arose, to

ake a comfortable bed

t appeared that Peters

the night in the

After that the lights began

and Chris went up-

the two women went

had discovered with

beds were turned down.

about it, in the dead hour

that struck to Mary

e dressing gown, and

bed comfortably into her

and was instantly snoring

er eyes with her hand

down against her pillow,

in the chilly gloom that

it was the coffee, or

threshing thoughts that

ent as flight, or peace

ed up nervously, set-

with an aching head

windows. Morning!

d she longed so little

of the furniture

Peters

ocked the window-

had been cold an

ago. But now she was

the bad air of the

sealed room, mad-

drone-drone-drone

he was out of bed. She

he dressing-gown, and

slippers, Noiselessly

me of the porch doors,

sly crept out into the

ess and silence of the

ing woman's breath.

from the mass of two glass doors

such goings-on in a follows:

d a ridiculous medieval ding up from the

KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XXIV.

DAILY STORY CHILDRE

By Mary Graham Bo

The Birthday Rose, HE Little Black Clock them back to the garden

had visited the evening be there they saw a tiny, bush surrounded by larger and more filled w

been planted. "I'll turn the ur forward slowly now." the Litt Black Clock said, "and we'll a how that rose bush blooms en

said, and the rose bush seemed grow lovelier and lovelier and troses upon it were so beautiful. They were single roses and the opened wide after they had be buds, and their fragrance was very

very sweet.
"I'll tell you what happened the Little Black Clock told to

before you first saw it in honor a baby girl who had just arrive in the house beyond the garden "It was called her rose bush a each year since then it has be

girl can have a big bunch of ros from her own birthday rose bush "How lovely to have a birthdorose bush," Peggy said. "Isn't it nice," agreed the Li Black Clock. "But dear me, d me, we have a very long jou we must take-so we'd better getting back now. It's to be 'Wait and See' adventure."

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OR the noon day lunch or hasty bite between meals so women frequently subs table covers of oil cloth at other prepared fabrics in place table linen. Many covers of th type are now made up in attract colors and stamped with interest patterns that do not wash off wear off. Others are so designed that they closely resemble table

linen in appearance. These covers are especially convenient in serving meals to smarchildren with a tendency to spillquid and greasy foods. A soap cloth will erase finger marks an liquid and greasy foods. A soap cloth will erase finger marks an food marks, leaving the covers a dainty and fresh as when the the regular table linen is spre they help to protect the sur the table from scars and fo



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rs over her, wrapper

O'Hara." said Constable "Yes, that's right."
looking up from an im- "You are a friend of Mr. that very living- Steynes' Spanish complete- Hardly that, He asked me to de



r seems that once the burning desire to crash the studio gates in

Hollywood has been kindled in the human breast, there is no con-

dition of health, wealth, age, time or servitude which has the pow-

screen-struck they get it so hard no one can make them believe they

are suffering from the vagaries of misguided genius. That is, they

feel optimistic until they get to the film capital and see the hangers-

on who are trying to figure out some way to eat. Then they wonder.

that here their careers will begin and that their bags of gold are

waiting at this end of the rainbow trail. When they find that our

casts are carefully chosen and that the making of motion pictures is a

cold, hard business based on the underlying principles of talent and

art, they become suddenly disillusioned and, after a while, depart. But this does not prevent others coming. The stream moves back and

ambitious lads, gray-haired women, freaks of nature and all the hu-

not long ago describing types for the movies and telling why some

We directors are importuned in every conceivable place and way

"They are sisters, alike in one particular; both have lost the

"I have traveled from Alaska to Germany and south to South

roofs of their mouths and the sounds that issue are, to say the least,

and in addition is equipped with a double row of teeth, both top and

America and never have I seen two such wonderful types. Now,

for some years. I think I have a real find. They should not require

Needless to say I discouraged the importation of these artists.

MAN who sought a career in the movies arrived in Hollywood

By occupation, he was a worker in a cotton mill. He had been

not walk alone. He accomplished locomotion in a wheel chair.

the other day with a somewhat unusual list of qualifications.

was a strangeness and forth with the restlessness of the tide. Beautiful girls, aged men,

for a long time the tc open the magic portals of the studios. Some of our experiences

meaningless on the are amazing. I wrote an article for a nationally circulated magazine

likely that anything of our greatest stars had won success. Letters began pouring in from

happen tonight, but all points of the compass. One fellow in Canada sent word post haste

ely did get on your that he had a great find for me, which he proceeded to describe as

resented her. her unique. 'A' is nineteen years old with arms like a blacksmith, never

morning. "My God. Mr. Niblo, I have followed your career with a great deal of interest

coherent reflection, a cripple since five years of age, when the man who adopted him tried

tossel and twisted, to kill him (so he said). He was 100 per cent minus teeth. He could

as easy as this," she training. All they have to do is to go on the stage and act natural.

her quiet refusal to be

her-Mary Kate's-af- weighs about 140 pounds, no education at all, no roof to her mouth

t like an icicle. She lav man derelicts of the universe come and go.

" prayed Mary Kate, bottom. No less funny than her sister."

"for a girl to get in sthis all there is to it?" They will make the biggest hit in years."

hopelessly awake, sleep A the other day with a somewhat unusuable hopelessly awake, sleep A summed up, they were about as follows:

From all over the world come persons pepped up with the idea

By FRED NIBLO



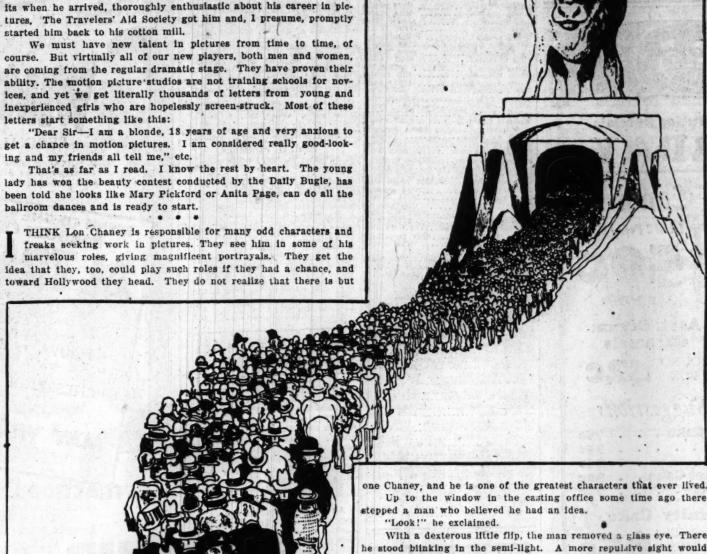
started him back to his cotton mill. We must have new talent in pictures from time to time, of course. But virtually all of our new players, both men and women, From Everywhere to are coming from the regular dramatic stage. They have proven their Hollywood Come High

ability. The motion picture studios are not training schools for novices, and yet we get literally thousands of letters from young and Ambitions and Forlorn inexperienced girls who are hopelessly screen-struck. Most of these letters start something like this: Hopes—to Be Blasted

"Dear Sir-I am a blonde, 18 years of age and very anxious to get a chance in motion pictures. I am considered really good-looking and my friends all tell me," etc.

That's as far as I read. I know the rest by heart. The young lady has won the beauty contest conducted by the Daily Bugle, has been told she looks like Mary Pickford or Anita Page, can do all the ballroom dances and is ready to start.

THINK Lon Chaney is responsible for many odd characters and freaks seeking work in pictures. They see him in some of his marvelous roles, giving magnificent portrayals. They get the idea that they, too, could play such roles if they had a chance, and er to extinguish the flame. When girls, women, boys and men get toward Hollywood they head. They do not realize that there is but



one Chaney, and he is one of the greatest characters that ever lived. Up to the window in the casting office some time ago there let me have a thought of my

With a dexterous little flip, the man removed a glass eye. There he stood blinking in the semi-light. A more repulsive sight would be hard to imagine.

"What about it?" asked the casting agent.

"Why, I want to do it for a gag in pictures," the man replied. He was not employed.

Mothers bring their little three-year-old girls all painted and rouged, asking that they be put to work when, in reality, they should pe playing in sandpiles. Old men appear at the wicket window seeking employment because they have long hair or beards. Young men apply because they think they look like John Gilbert or Bill tantrum continue? I'll say . it Haines or Johnny Mack Brown. Matrons come because they think didn't! Little junior snapped right matronly roles are very easy to play and, besides they want the money. Society women apply just to have something to do.

I received a letter from a small-town tailor in Australia inclosing a half-dozen photographs of his daughter, 15 years old. The pictures showed her to be a very pretty little girl. Her father begged me to put her in pictures and was perfectly willing to send her on to me for that purpose. Can you imagine this almost supernatural fascination that pictures have for people when a father is willing to send, unaccompanied and unprotected, his 15-year-old daughter half-way around the world to a strange man? My reply to him may have been painted in broad strokes but I doubt if he will allow his child out

American girls gracefully posing in obviously home-made tights. On reading the accompanying letter I found the two "girls" were mother and daughter, both fanatically screen-struck. I hope my letter discouraged them.

of his custody from now on. Another picture which came to my attention disclosed two (Copyright, 1930



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a Fellow Who Refuses to Admit He Ever Made a Mistake?

By SALLY MARTIN

love with a young man of 23.

"Here's the trouble. He is a

very stubborn person, and he posi-tively will not ever admit he's in the wrong about a single thing, no matter if it's proved to him, When we have some difference of opin-ion, some little quarrel or misunderstanding, he always refuses to make up until I tell him I'm wrong . . . whether I am or not. I always have to make the first move toward making up.

When I'm wrong, I am perfectly willing to admit it, but he never is. I'm always willing to take the blame for mistakes I make, but not Len! To hear him tell it, he

"What should I do about that stubbornness? Can it be cured? Or would you advise me to give him up. I'll be hurt terribly if I that way he has frightened me. I think, my goodness! If I do marry him, will he try to run ov-

What makes him like that? One of the oldest diseases in the world. Ever watched a spoiled baby getting-his-own-way with ma-ma? Shricking, kicking selling ma? Shricking, kicking, yelling himself blue in the face? Then suddenly melting into dimpled smiles when mama yielded? Sure

But suppose mama didn't yield? Suppose mama walked right of the room, totally ignoring her little darling's tantrum? Did the out of it, pronto, as soon as he was deprived of an audience.

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Her Wedding Gown Is Court Dress, Too P ROBABLY the most imporalone the light was made is the silver and white wedding gown which Miss Anne Tyrrell, daughter of the British Ambassador, wore when she was married on April 30 at Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris,

to Adrian Holman, a secretary of the Paris British Embassy. Mrs. Holman intends to wear her wedding dress again in June, when she is presented to the King and Queen of England at Buckingham Palace.

ness Mary Kate was so deadly

en was drenched with he air, and the trees and slowly, looking fearfully into the slowly shadows on lighter face of one man after another. She hape, Color was pourbrown into the doak boles, green into embling leaves on the mack this morning. great clump of bridat

There were several persons in the ed snowy streamers thtening air; the sad odor of wet earth and Joseph, the old gardener, Gordon cut by a sudden, exquiof acacia.

Rountree, looking nervous and
sympathetic and troubled, a young
police officer, Constable Browning, ing about herself a who had been here last night, and d been folded across a businesslike young man who was the wet leaves glisten busily taking stenographic records afts from the east and of everything that was said. There was also a heavy-faced, gloomywas also a heavy-faced, gloomy-looking young man who seemed to be from the Coroner's office, or led the upper leaves of all ank down through their a broad banners and warmth and brightness. To her the room was a veritable armth and brightness. To her the room was a veritable

torture chamber. The bright dawn had been obent wearily indocrs, find-Peters gone, and the scured by a heavy fog; the garden, g bed flung open to air the world, were blotted out by it. There was a certain gloom in the roughly-again on her bed, draw-overs over her was a certain gloom in the roughly-again on her bed, draw-overs over her was a certain gloom in the roughly-again on her bed, draw-overs over her was a certain gloom in the roughly-again on her bed, where the roughly-again or the roughly-again or her world, were blotted out by it. ture; above the table where the

And this time sleep found at instantly, deep, dreaming which she could for-

in which she could to the while what had promerciful oblivion. and follow the inevitable correctly,"

He read them. Her tragic eyes the read to Chris' face. Yes. wandered to Chris' face.

something for him, as a sort of

She saw the expressionless "Why, that's all right," Brownour affair. We merely want to know

how you first became aware that somebody was trying to break into the house. Just tell it simply, what you heard and saw, and what you did. Take it easy. All we want is

"I told you," Gordon Rountree said in a low, hurried voice, uncom-fortably, awkwardly, "that Miss O'Hara has been my secretary for twa years, and that she is a young lady for whom-hå!-I have the greatest-well, respect."

The Constable's hard eyes fixed him with an impersonal stare. He pursed his lips as if about to expectorate, swallowed, looked back at his papers.

"Sure," he conceded indifferently. (Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1930.)

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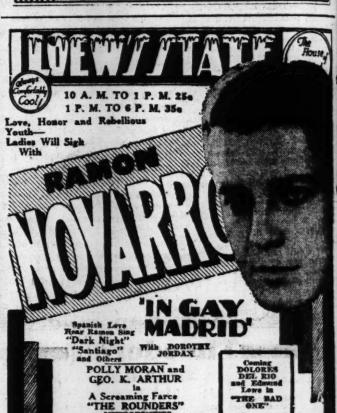
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The effective way to "swat the fly" is to prevent its breeding.

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In a word, the fly will breed wherever we allow the accumula-Care in the city in the handling

of garbage and refuse, in the coun-MILIARITY with the house try of manure piles and privies will breeds an unwarranted con- go far toward overcoming the fly

sents.

It were well if every parent appreciated that flies and bables do not thrive well together and that not thrive well together and that not suppress the fly, the baby is liable to flies for an entire neighborhood. The unclean and uncovered garbage pail will do the suppress the fly, the baby is liable The United States Department of Agriculture has a number of Many diarrheal diseases so de-tructive of infant life are spread means for the control of the fly and

the fly nuisance.

contaminate food, spoil Houses should be screened Files containing the property of the first state of

sauceful of water, and a little sugar added to sweeten the solution, many flies will be attracted and killed.

This will help, but the truly effective measure against flies is to prevent their breeding. Kill the fly now-don't wait un

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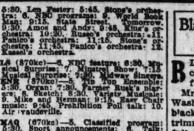
the handpicked public in an hou Potato Salad.

The time of the year is her when this salad appears more fre-quently on our menus and it is leasant to vary it. Cut boiled po tatoes into small pieces. Add an equal amount of celery, chopped fine, two tablespoons minced parsley, one chopped green pepper, two tablespoons chopped onion. Stir in enough French dressing to moisten are increasing in Paris well. Keep in a covered dish for mannequin profession.

> with fresh milk and it will make it shiny and brown.

parsley and red and green peppers

Out-of-Town Stations.



oke)—6:00. Mac and Al; 6:80. hist program: 6:45. Famous Studebater Champions: 7:30. Scribe: 7:45. Variety: 8. Arm-unkers: 8:30. Kodak program: program: 8:15. Lawn party: did program: 10. Crosley Cork-10. Howard Eric: 11. Busso's: 11:30. Studio: 12. Busso's:

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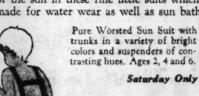
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2:00 P. M.—To be announced. 2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M .- The Lady Nex 3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 3:45 P. M.—Old King Cole. 4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

4:15 P. M .- "The World in Music," by Pierre Key. 4:30 P. M .- Park Central Or 5:00 P. M. -Soprano Soloist. 5:15 P. M .- Universal Safet

6:00 P. M. -Cities Service Hour. 7:00-7:30 P. M. -Clicquot Club

-St. Regis Hotel Or-

8:00 P. M .- Raleigh Revue

Saturday (Daytime)

:00 A. M .- Dr. Royal Copeland 8:15 A. M .- Hits and Bits. 9:00 A. M.-Three Little Maids 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

4:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

4:30 P. M .- Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Twilight Voices. 5:15 P. M.—The Jameses. 5:30 P. M .- Phil Spitalny's Mu-

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Genia Zielinska, soprano, will Tennessee square dance, during sing two Gypsy folk songs in her recital at 5 o'clock over KSD. An nstrumental trio assists in the following program: Clouds of Heaven Dargomijsky Kaleenka (dypsy Folk Song)
Gradle Song Gretchaninoff Dark Eyes (Gypsy Folk Song)

The usual Universal Safety series "Treasure Island" will be dramaprogram will begin at 5:15 over tized by the Nit Wits in their KSD. The weekly Wallace broadcast Patience Bumpstead, Aphrodite over KWK will begin at 5:15, featuring Welcome Lewis, contralto. A half hour of dream melodies Nit Wit, Bradford Browne, and the will be broadcast over KSD by May heard. The cast: Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose,

novelty duo; Welcome Lewis, conralto; Andy Sannella, instrumen-

Tonight's Hickok sketch, at 6:30 de Rose Henry of Navarre, in which ...Curtis Black Knight appears as the "dark breen. horse." Ray Knight will be one

Squire's "Chip of the Old Block," The United States Army Band, an oldtime humorous ballad, is to Capt. William J. Stannard conducting, will broadcast from Washingbe sung by Darrell Woodyard, bass, as a feature of the Cities Service ton for 30 minutes beginning 6:30 over KMOX.

A "Famous Loves" sketch may "The Waltz of the Hill," by An singing the chorus, will be a fea-Orchestra Girl Friend" ture of the Clicquot Club Eskimos Program details follow:

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of American folk music, will sing o'clock tonight.
"Sail Away, Ladies," an old-time The orchestra heard in the fol-

for the entire program. Fred Waldner, tenor, will 7:30 over KWK. Josef Koestner will direct the orchestra in selec-tions from "Oh Kay" and "The Desert Song." A vocal chorus will also be heard during the following

will serve as a 8 o'clock, over KSD, which means entitled "The Past Gives cast except Sir Walter himself Back a Soul." It is a story of the will participate in the number. The great war, told from a decidedly orchestra, conducted by William different angle. The orchestra Merrigan Daly, who arranged the will supply the musical background number, will be heard as well as their two planes, the Raleigh Rovers quartet and Olive Kline, soprano. During Act II, the cast will ge slightly reminiscent by reviving the song, "Charleston," from the Negro revue success, "Runnin' Wild." The detailed program fol-

Mario Chamlee, operatic and con

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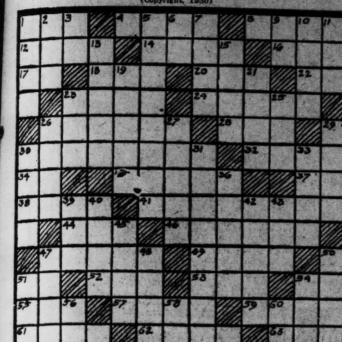
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20. Siesta. 22. Preposition. 24. Step. 26. A group of islands.

28. A metal. 30. Agreeable. 2. Part of the neck. 34. Good, prefix. Netherlands. 7. Preposition.

S. Biblical moun-41. Comfort. 44. Fuss. 46. Property. 47. A country in

South America, 49. Silk worm. 52. Nothing. 53. Reverend (ab.). 54. Parent.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

. 59. An ancient kingdom.

61. A clan in Ro-man history. 62. Exciamation. 63. Part of "to be." VERTICAL.

1. A wind instru-2. Exclamation. 3. Note of the

5. A bomb-proof chamber of a foritfication. 9. Preposition. 10. Clothing.

13. City in Nebras

ka.

15. A great British engineer and inventor.

19. Rub out.

21. Ache.

23. Equal parts (Latin ab.).

25. Girl's name.

26. A color.

27. A species of pair (pl.).

42. Ingenuous, 43. Greek letter. 45. Medley. 47. Center.

50. Mild. 51. Droop.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—GENIA ZIELINSKA, SOPRANO— KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WRC. 5:15-NATIONAL SAFETY TALKS -KSD, WEAF, KOA, WOC. 5:30—VARIETY PROGRAM — KSD. WEAF, WOW, WSM, WMC, WDAF, WSB, WHAS. CITIES' SERVICE ORCHESTRA-KSD. WEAF. WDAF, WOW. KSTP. WEBC.

7:00—CLIQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS — KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WOW, WWJ. WOC, WGY. WOC, WGY.

::00—BIG GENS—WEAP, WRC, WGY.

8:00—RALEIGH REVUE—RSD, WEAP, WGT, WWJ, WSAI, WOW, WDAY.

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5:30—SONG OF THE SOLDIERS—WJZ,
KWY, KDKA, WSM, RFAB.
6:00—PICKARD FAMILY—KWK, WJZ,
WREN, KFAB,
6:30—HICKOK HYSTERICAL STORTCASTS — KWK, WJZ, KDKA,
WMC, KFAB,
6:45—"FAMOUS LOVERS"—WJE, KWK,

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WLW, KDKA, KFAR, WHAS.

7:00—INTERWOVEN PAIR—KWK.
WIZ, KYW, WMC, WSB, WHAS,
7:00—ARMOUR PROGRAM—KWK.
WIZ, KYW, WMC, WSB, WOAL,
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8:00—ARMSTRONG QUAKERS—KWK,
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8:00—KWK, WIZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW,
KSTP, WSM, WMC, WSB, KYHS,
P:00—ELGIN PROGRAM—KWK, WIZ,
KDKA, KYAB, WBC, WSM, KYW,
P:15—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, KDKA,
P:25—AMOS 'N ANDY—KWK, WMAQ,
KYW, WDAP, WEBC, KSTP,
WREN, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB,
PISS—ROBHERITON POLL TALKS—
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9:20—PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC—WJZ.
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5:45 FASHION PLATES WABC, KOIL,
6:60 NIT WITS KMOX, WABC, KOIL,
6:30 U. S. ARMY BAND KMOX,
WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WMAQ,
7:00 TRUE STORY HOUR KMOX,
WOW, WOWO, KMBC, KOIL,
WMAQ,
S:00 THE SIGN OF THE GREEN AND
WHITE KMOX, WOR, KOIL,
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MIDNIGHT MELODIES — WABC,
KOIL, KMBC.

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pier (pl).

29. Fowl.

30. Hang.

31. Small pieces of

marble.
33. Position.
36. Same as niter.
39. Exciamation.
40. Norse god of wisdom, poetry and war

54. Injure. 56. Article. 58. Left hand (ab.).

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Off Again; On Again

WHAT DO I CARE WHAT
HE SAID?... I DIDNT
SAY I'D WORK FOR HIM
ANYHOW, AND IF HE OME TO ME RICHT NOW



HAD ANOTHER TALK WITH CARSON, BOBBY, AND HE SAYS HELL GIVE YOU A TRIAL .. YOU'LL HAVE TO SHINE TO LIVE UP



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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

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WELL KID, I HEAR YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET A JOB AS HELPER WITH THAT

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FELLA TOOK ONE LOOK ATCHA AND SAID HE WASHT RUNNIN' NO DAY NURSERY

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YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE LEAVING SO HIS WILL BE AFTER YOU'RE GONE . I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS THING WITH A LOT OF REGRET - YOUR BEING HERE HAS BROUGHT ME MORE HAPPINESS THAN I DESERVE

TO LIKE IT. IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO, JEANETTE, YOUR MISSION IS NOT ONE OF LOVE OR SENTIMENT ! WA Cook

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